

The SUNDAY Comes

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PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

State may buy cycle park

Carnegie hearing set

LIVERMORE — A public meeting to consider state purchase of Carnegie Cycle Park in Livermore for off-road vehicle use will be held Thursday night in Livermore.

Assemblyman Floyd Mori (D-Pleasanton) and six other legislators introduced AB 2343 last month which asks the state Department of Parks and Recreation to purchase the 6,000-acre site as a park for all types of off-road vehicles.

Approximately \$2.1 million would be set aside for planning, acquisition, development, maintenance, administration and conservation of the park located on Corral Hollow Road in both Alameda and San Joaquin counties.

The bill is an emergency statute. If passed, it would take effect immediately. The Department of Parks and Recreation would administer the site.

Mori's office said a letter from a constituent prompted creation of the bill. Since then, more than 1,500 endorsements of the park concept have been received by legislators.

There are few such parks in the state and establishment of one locally has been included in the East Bay Regional Park District's general plan. The Carnegie site is desirable because of its vastness, isolation from residential areas and the fact that an environmental impact report has already been conducted.

Funds to acquire and improve the park would come from the Off-Highway Vehicle Fund. Any revenues from operation or lease of the facility would be returned to the special fund.

The bill currently awaits action in the Water, Parks and Wildlife Committee. It is expected to be heard March 3.

Thursday's public meeting has been called by the California Recreational Trails Committee, an advisory group to the Department of Parks and Recreation. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. at the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District center located at 2450 Eighth St.



Motorcycle enthusiasts have been strong in their support for the state takeover at Carnegie Park.

Pleasanton council

ABAG plan under fire

PLEASANTON — City manager Clay Brown is urging council to take a strong stand against the air quality management section of the Association of Bay Area Government's environmental management plan.

That section is the most controversial of all in the ABAG plan. Just last week, Marin County walked out of an ABAG meeting, threatening to quit the organization, protesting the association's refusal to delay adopting the section until October.

Council will consider Brown's re-

port and suggestions Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in chambers at 30 West Angela Street.

The Jarvis controversy, Tuesday In The Times

Pleasanton is, like most other Bay Area communities, a member of ABAG. Brown is recommending the city urge ABAG to delete 36 of the 49 planned actions outlined in the air quality management section.

In his report, Brown noted that by including many of the actions, "local agencies will give up a good deal of their land use planning powers" over to the state and federal governments.

— by Jayne Garrison

Firemen cut truck, free youth

DUBLIN — A 2-year-old boy whose arm became stuck in the bed of his father's pickup truck was rescued by firemen Friday morning.

A spokesman for the Dublin-San Ramon Services District Fire Department said Manuel Garcia of Beverly Lane got his arm stuck in an opening of the truckbed while his father was inside the Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant on Amador Valley Boulevard about 11:45 a.m.

The ABAG environmental management plan has been worked up for the San Francisco Bay area and is being reviewed by participating governments. It is scheduled for ABAG action on April 6 at a general assembly, followed by the state submittal of the plan to Environmental Protection Agency in June. The EPA is expected to take final action on the plan on Oct. 19.

See Livermore's, pg. 2

Weather

Fair and a little warmer in the Valley through Monday. Lows at night in upper 30s to mid 40s. Daytime highs in mid 60s to low 70s. Light winds.

One-hundred in Dublin seek answer

Why vandalism — how do we fight it?



Similar small groups discussed the problem of vandalism in Dublin-San Ramon during a community workshop.

included boredom, peer pressure, lack of self-respect, TV violence, using TV as a "babysitter," need for approval, not being aware of what they (vandals) are actually doing as

far as cause and effect and laxity of the court system in punishing first and second offenses..

The "prevention" list included strengthening family units by using

counseling and other informational means, giving youth more say-so in community affairs, parents being accountable for their children's actions, rewards to informants, evening

schools for young people, providing more neighborhood activities, having less structured activities plus finding other ways to relieve the frustrations that drive young people

to commit aggressive acts. Steve Cameron, vice-president of Dublin High School's executive council, pointed out to his group

See Vandalism, pg. 2

Rap Sheet**Police arrest check suspect**

LIVERMORE — An Oakland woman who allegedly attempted to pass a forged check at Safeway's First Street store Tuesday has been charged with forgery, the district attorney's office said yesterday.

Lynne Edwards, 22, of 9424 Granada Ave. in Oakland was charged with forgery and passing forged notes following her arrest about 9 p.m. Tuesday.

According to police reports, Edwards attempted to cash a check for \$50 above the cost of purchases made. She was refused when a clerk felt the signature was not genuine.

Police were called and spotted a person matching the suspect's description a few blocks away. Officers said she carried identification papers belonging to a woman in Lafayette who reported the documents stolen Feb. 10. The suspect also possessed 10 blank checks containing only the signature of the victim, police said.

LIVERMORE — A man whose car reportedly jumped a curb on Springtown Boulevard and struck three trees and a parking sign before coming to rest against a PG&E power pole was booked on suspicion of drunk driving, police reported.

The accident occurred at 12:45 a.m. Wednesday and caused a temporary power outage to nearby homes.

The vehicle had two tool lockers torn away and lost a hydraulic boom as a result of the accident, police said.

Booked on suspicion of drunk driving was Charles Anthony Tavernier, 27, of 1361 Cameo Court.

PLEASANTON — A coin and bill changer containing an estimated \$1,100 in cash was pried from its wall mounting at the Clothing Care Center at 6099 West Las Positas Blvd. Wednesday, police reported.

No signs of forced entry to the building could be found. There are no suspects.

LIVERMORE — Burglars forced open two locked doors to a Broadmoor Street residence Wednesday and stole a stereo receiver valued at \$800, police reported.

A garage door and interior access door had been forced open, police said. The serial number of the Kenwood receiver is 562310. There are no suspects.

PLEASANTON — A pay phone was ripped off its wall mounting at Safeway's Santa Rita Road store recently, police reported.

The phone was valued at \$600. There are no suspects.

LIVERMORE — Beef, deer and goat meat valued at \$300 was stolen from an unlocked freezer at a South K Street residence Wednesday, police reported.

Thieves entered an unlocked rear door to get at the meat. There are no suspects.

Chowchilla cheers kidnappers' fate

CHOWCHILLA (AP) — Townsfolk touched directly by the Chowchilla mass kidnapping cheered the sentencing Friday, saying the confessed kidnappers should "have to pay the piper" for their crimes.

"I think, frankly, it was justice," said Madera County Sheriff Ed Bates, who lead the search for the three kidnappers. He said he didn't believe the abductors had "any intentions of hurting the kids badly."

Nevertheless, we could have had a horrendous situation.

"The truth of the matter is, we have to let all of our society know that if you violate the rules, then something is going to happen to you," he added.

"They're going to have to pay the piper."

In Alameda County Superior Court in Oakland Friday, James Schoenfeld and Fred Woods, both 26, were given life terms without the possibility of parole, while Richard Schoenfeld, 23, was given a life term with a chance at parole because he was sentenced under a youthful offenders law.

"I think very definitely it was a fair sentence," said Joan Brown, whose daughter Jennifer and son Jeffrey were among the 26 Chowchilla school children abducted 19 months ago.

Asked if she thought parole should have been allowed, she said, "It's not my place to decide that. It's either up to the courts or a higher being. That's like me trying to play God."

She said she wasn't concerned about the possible

release of the younger Schoenfeld, "as long as the kids are adults when he gets out and they are able to handle it."

"I don't see why he couldn't have gotten the same as the other two," said Tom Van Hoff, whose daughter, Cindy, was a victim. "That doesn't sit too well with me. He was just as much a part of it as the others."

"I was glad to see the others get life, you bet. They did it and they should have to pay for it," he added.

Chowchilla Mayor Robert "Red" Perry said the stiff sentence fit the harsh crime. "Kidnapping young kids and burying them underground alive is not acceptable, regardless of who does it, how they do it, when they do it or what motives they had," he said.

"I don't think the sentence is any harsher than burying the kids."

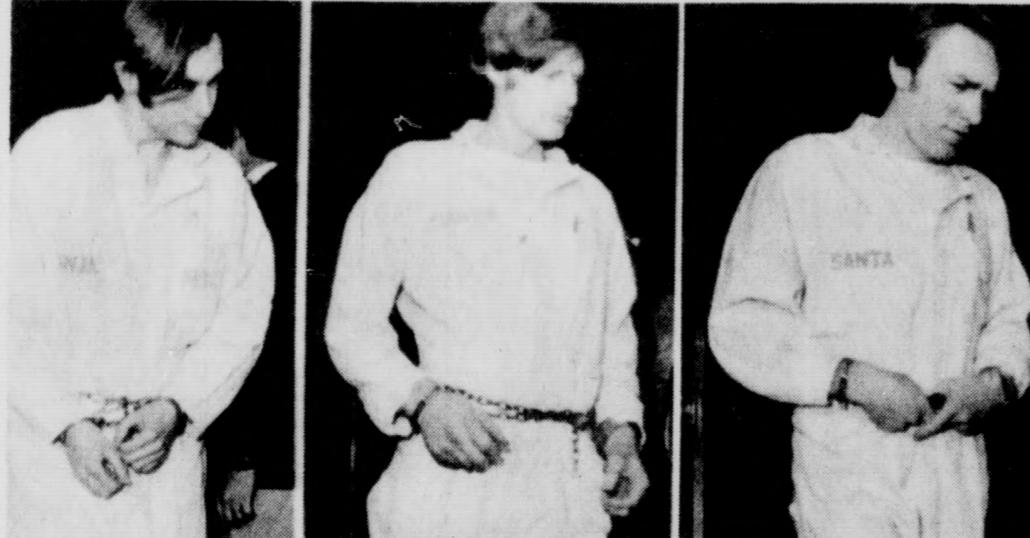
Bus driver Ed Ray, who was kidnapped with the youngsters, was in court for the sentencing and indicated some unhappiness with the judge's decision to allow a lighter sentence for Richard Schoenfeld.

"I think all three should have got the same thing," said Ray, who was credited with helping the youngsters escape from their tomb-like prison in a Livermore rock quarry.

In the Oakland courtroom, the parents of the defendants were not pleased with the sentences.

"It sounded good for one of them and sad for the other," said Merry Schoenfeld. "How can you be happy and sad at the same time? I was happy one minute, sad the next."

"The sentence is too severe in this case, in my opinion," said Woods' father, Fred.



Leaving an Oakland courtroom after being sentenced to life in prison Friday are, from left, Fred Woods, Richard Schoenfeld and James Schoenfeld. (AP Laserphoto)

Pipeline bonds get so-so rate

New York bond rating companies Moody's and Standard & Poor took citizen opposition into account and gave the valley's sewage export pipeline bonds a medium rating of B-aa-1 and BBB+, respectively.

The two agencies use different rating symbols, but they gave the Livermore-Amador Valley Water Management Agency's \$28 million pipeline project the same middle rating-fourth from the top.

Although the ratings weren't the best possible, LAVWMA project manager Bob Bradford said they were "good ratings considering the situation" and will qualify as "INVESTMENT GRADE."

Bidding on the bonds opens Wednesday. Once bids start coming in, LAVWMA should know about what interest the agency will have to pay to bond buyers for the next 20 years. LAVWMA is selling \$4 million in bonds to cover the local share of the pipeline cost.

**Dublin grade crash**

A San Francisco man sustained minor injuries early Friday when two trucks collided on Interstate 580 westbound near the top of the Dublin grade. A California Highway Patrol spokesman said Ronald Moreno, 32, driver of the Examiner truck pictured above, told officers he fell asleep behind the wheel about 6:30 a.m. and rammed a tractor-trailer he was following. Franciscus Heckmann, 41, of Manteca, driver of the other vehicle, was not injured. Moreno was treated for minor injuries at Eden Hospital in Castro Valley and released a short time later. The accident is under investigation.

Valley obituaries**Richard Farrelly**

LIVERMORE — Richard J. Farrelly, 67, died in Livermore on February 17. He was a native of Bayonne, N.J., and a resident here nine years.

Mr. Farrelly's wife, Margaret, died in January of this year.

He was a past president of the Holy Names Society, had been a public speaker on anti-pornography and was a retired regional consultant for Paulist Newman Press.

Survivors include two daughters, Lorraine M. Ruzbarsky and Dorothy Perone, both of Livermore; a brother, Phillip J. Farrelly of Bergenfield, N.J.; two sisters, Elaine Selby of Burbank and Carol Halligan of Bergenfield, N.J., and three grandchildren.

Friends may call for visitation on Monday, 12 noon to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., at Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore.

Recitation of the Rosary will be Monday at 8 p.m. at Callaghan Mortuary Chapel.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be offered Tuesday, 10 a.m., at St. Michael's Catholic Church, Livermore. Interment will follow at St. Michael's Cemetery.

William Theis

LIVERMORE — William Lewis Theis I, 27, died in Livermore on February 16. He had been a resident here for five years and was a truck owner-operator.

Survivors include his wife, Ellen Theis of Livermore; two sons, William Lewis Theis II and Jesse Edward Theis, and a daughter, Tamara Theis, all of Livermore; his father, Edward L. Theis of San Diego; a brother, Fletcher J. McKusker of Tucson, Ariz., and four sis-

ters, Renae Beales, Juanaeda Theis, Elizabeth Hagnann and Rachel Gleed, all of San Diego.

Private family visitation and services will be held today in the chapel of Callaghan Mortuary, Livermore. Inurnment will be private.

Correction

LIVERMORE — Police inadvertently listed the wrong address for a woman arrested on suspicion of drunk driving in an item that appeared in last Thursday's Rap Sheet.

Janis Renee Powers no longer resides at 5863 Crestmont Ave., the residence's present occupants pointed out.

Livermore's council eyes new budget

Cont. from pg. 1

The council members and planning commissioners will be looking at the plan after a lengthy study by individual members. The council divided the bulky plan into four elements, with different members working intensely on a separate element for this discussion session.

The preliminary budget actually is more of a "preview budget," according to finance director George Nolan. He said normally the council gets the bound preliminary budget copy in May once the computations and initial cuts are made by the finance director and city manager. This year the council asked to be in on the very earliest planning stages.

The rough budget figures give the departmental budget requests for 1978-79 and figures from the current budget for the departments. Also included is a summary of revenues by fund and major sources of revenue.

Anti-vandalism program offered

DUBLIN — Bill Gray offered to help make the vandalism rate take a nose dive in the Livermore-Amador, San Ramon valleys by putting his Youth Values Program into action.

Gray's program, based in Bell, California, is a non-profit organization although a fee is charged to cover expenses. He explained how the program works to a group of residents, school officials and interested students Friday at Shannon Community Center in Dublin. The fee is \$1.19 per student.

He showed documented proof that the Youth Values Program has been effective in reducing and, in some cases wiping out, vandalism in Los Angeles area schools and communities.

He explained the program operates on a "positive" level geared to change the attitude of children toward vandalism. He said the program was directed primarily at youngsters between ages 5 and 12, "the attitude forming period of their lives." Using a rally approach, Gray said he strives to convince youngsters they are important as individuals and their actions are meaningful.

States. It was also pointed out that one-half of the serious crimes are committed by young people under age 18. The peak age for committing vandalism is 13 to 15, according to the report. This has never been true before in the history of the United States, Gray reported.

He said one unique feature of the program is the way large numbers of children can be reached as individuals during a rally.

After developing rapport with a group at one rally, one young boy told Gray he wanted to call him "Uncle Bill." The name stuck, Gray said.

Gray said results from the rally sessions are "immediate."

Gray quoted statistics gathered over a year by the Los Angeles County District Attorney. Findings showed in 1975 the cost of vandalism was \$500 million; in 1976, \$600 million throughout the United

States. It was also pointed out that one-half of the serious crimes are committed by young people under age 18. The peak age for committing vandalism is 13 to 15, according to the report. This has never been true before in the history of the United States, Gray reported.

In 1965 in Los Angeles County, the serious vandalism rate was 1,000; 1969, 10,000; 1971, 44,000.

Gray said such escalation was prevalent in all communities in the U.S.

Gray said he would like to start the program here during the current school semester.

He attended the Dublin San Ramon Services District (DSRSD) workshop on vandalism Thursday night.

"The problems you have here are not unique. But it is a healthy sign to see that people here are becoming aware of their problems."

— by Sue Vogelsanger

Vandalism spurs concern

Cont. from pg. 1

that some young people were beyond any kind of help.

"Having a disco is a good idea but, where some vandals are concerned, you could have a disco dance every night and they might show up. But when they left they would still go wreck something," Cameron added.

Beth Bonasch, Dublin High student body secretary, said she thought young people committed vandal-

ism for revenge against society and, in some cases, specific individuals.

All of the students agreed they needed parental guidance and love.

Cameron said he hadn't expected to get much out of the workshop but was "pleasantly surprised." Other participants agreed the workshop was well-organized and constructive.

— by Sue Vogelsanger



Steve Cameron, left, Bill Gray and Diane Garcia take a break during a Shannon Center workshop on how to curtail vandalism. Gray has offered to implement his Youth Values Program in the Valley. The program is designed to help stamp out vandalism by encouraging young children to develop more positive attitudes and accept responsibility for their actions.

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Alisal boutique

A Unique Boutique is coming to Alisal School in Pleasanton on Friday, March 10, sponsored by the Alisal PTA. The public is invited to the event which will take place from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the school multi-purpose room. Sally Brollier, center, ways and means chairperson for the PTA, is coordinating the sale. 'Tis rumored the Easter Bunny seen here will be back on March 10 to visit with the boys and girls. The Easter Bunny has heard there'll be surprise eggs, plant baskets, bottle dolls, napkin rings, and many delightful springtime items to purchase. Admiring some of the items here are Susan Butzin of the PTA and youngsters Mandy Brollier and Jenny Martin.

(Times photo)

Awards banquet Wednesday

Students win engineering honors

Ten local high school students will be awarded engineering scholarships by the Livermore Chapter of the National Society of Professional Engineers (NPSE) at an awards banquet this week.

Two local finalists, Margaret Caldwell and Ann Flatley of Foothill High School, won first place in the state-wide NPSE scholarship selection and are being considered for national scholarships of \$4,000.

Four third place awards were made by the state selection committee to four local finalists: Lori Lee Christensen and Melinda Golden of San Ramon High School, and Claire Dunbar

and Antoinette Ruiz of Livermore High School.

Other local finalists are Robert Johnston and Tony Zavanelli of Foothill High School, Debra Larder of Livermore High School, and Brent Cullimore of Amador Valley High School.

The awards will be presented Wednesday at a banquet at the Emperor's Garden Restaurant in Livermore.

The awards ceremony will follow an after dinner address by Dr. Karen M. Ward of the U.S. Geological Survey entitled "Earthquakes — Have We Found Fault in the Bay Area?"

Ward has been a seismologist at the Office of Earth-

quake Studies for three years. She received an outstanding performance award for her work on the Oroville earthquake sequence of 1975 and was selected to speak on that topic to a visiting delegation from

the People's Republic of China.

She will present a talk accompanied by slides which will discuss the mechanics of earthquakes, hazards present to us as a consequence of earth-

quakes, and the state of the art of earthquake prediction.

Tickets are \$6.75 each.

Reservations may be made with Carolyn Kramer, NPSE scholarship chair, by calling 422-2907.

School lunch menus

The school lunch menu for the Livermore Valley Unified School District for next week has been announced. All lunches include a $\frac{1}{2}$ pint of milk.

Monday is the Washington's Birthday school holiday.

Tuesday, Feb. 21; corn dogs, potato triangle, french fries, green salad, apple crisp and bread and butter.

Wednesday, Feb. 22; hamburgers on buns, french fries, green salad and fruit.

Thursday, Feb. 23; raviolis with meat sauce, salad with Italian dressing, buttered peas and carrots, chilled applesauce and buttered French bread.

Friday, Feb. 24; baked fish sticks, fruit cup, buttered corn bread and brownies.

Murray trustees mull enrollment dip results

DUBLIN — The bugaboo of declining enrollment, shadowing the Murray School District for the past few years, will get another airing before the board of trustees tonight.

Murray board members meet at 8 o'clock at Murray School, 8435 Davona Dr.

The district has declined in enrollment since reaching a peak almost five years ago. Murray has dropped some 400 in attendance since 1973.

Unofficial projections presented to the district last spring indicated the decline would continue

through the early 1980s. Trustees originally were going to wait until March to hold their next regular meeting but decided on the special session tonight to discuss several important items.

The board will also discuss the tax relief measure authored by state Sen. Peter Behr as well as the Jarvis-Gann tax initiative, hear a status report on objectives for 1977-78, appoint summer school administrators, and act on a final settlement of an architectural agreement with Cousineau-Aitken, Inc.

Thirty-seven Amador Valley High Ski Club members and teacher chaperones Rae and Marvin Vargas will be off to Steamboat Springs, Colorado March 18 for a week of skiing. Craig DuBord, president of the club, shows Edie Harris, treasurer, how he navigated a hill the last time he went skiing. The club has had candy sales and a dance to earn monies for their first out-of-state trip. An upcoming raffle of gasoline will offer one spot on the junket to Colorado as prize. Persons wishing to assist the students may contact Mrs. Vargas through the girls physical education department at Amador.

(Times photo)

LAVWMA seeks court judgement

HAYWARD — The Livermore/Amador Valley Water Management Agency (LAVWMA) is seeking a summary judgement in the suit against the pipeline filed by four Pleasanton and Livermore residents two weeks ago.

Late yesterday the agency filed a motion asking Alameda County Superior Court Judge M.O. Sabraw to hold a hearing Feb. 28.

LAVWMA contends no facts are in dispute, thus a summary judgement should be granted. The

agency also denies it is spending public funds unlawfully in opening bids on the controversial sewage export pipeline.

That is the claim of Paul Tull, Thurmon Caudill, John Fraga and David Eller, who are suing to stop the sale of bonds Feb. 22.

The four say LAVWMA must have voter approval before spending taxpayer money on the \$28 million pipeline. In November, 1976, valley voters turned down similar pipeline proposals. But LAVWMA then amended its joint pow-

ers agreement to give it the right to go ahead without voter approval.

LAVWMA officials assert that action was legal and necessary because the valley was mandated by the state to somehow clean up the valley's sewage effluent problem.

LAVWMA faces pipeline opposition on two other fronts as well. The CARD Committee submitted 6,000 signatures on initiative petitions last month, seeking to halt pipeline plans until citizens get a chance to

— by Jayne Garrison

Vocational education

New career trend booming

Vocational education in the Amador Valley Joint High School District is a booming education "industry."

Chances are there's nary a neighborhood anywhere in the Valley that doesn't have two or three or more "voc-ed" students and/or teachers.

The "figures" on the Amador program are impressive — to the least!

Amador district's fall enrollment was 4,948 and during the fall semester 4,700 high school students enrolled themselves in vocational education courses.

In addition, high school career centers helped more than 200 students per week by inviting guest speakers from different career areas, providing college entrance information, and guiding students to job preparation information.

Follow-up studies show that at least 30 per cent of those who graduate from a voc-ed program go directly to work, while another 60 per cent work part or full-time while continuing their education.

Where are all those students?

Last semester there were 1,477 in business education, 160 in automotive, 130 in agriculture, 23 in graphics, 743 in consumer homemaking, 1,885 in industrial arts (which includes wood, metal, small engines, electronics, draft-

ing and auto shop); and another 282 in 14 different Regional Occupational Programs.

Two of the newest programs are Medical Secre-

tary (DHS), which offers students work experience in an actual medical office in the community; and a new sewing course at Amador Valley High in which

students work on projects such as ski clothes and backpacks.

For more information on individual Amador voc-ed classes, call coordinator Moses Sandoval at 462-1615.



'Marquee de Snip'

Student body president Diane Look snips away at the streamers bedecking Foothill High School's new marquee. Streamer-cutting ceremony was held earlier in week with student Joe Curcio climbing to top of marquee on a ladder and letting the streamers cascade down with Miss Look snipping them as they fell — a unique twist to the traditional ribbon-cutting ceremony. The first message notes "your student body card paid for this marquee, thank you."

(Times photo)

Anti-crime lectures start Wednesday at Amador High

PLEASANTON — Amador Valley Adult Education in cooperation with the Pleasanton Police Department will present the first of a four-part free lecture series on crime prevention Wednesday.

Officer Jim Balch will tell "How to Make a Burglar's Life Miserable" in a presentation that will include demonstrations, displays, films, and a question and answer period.

The program will take place at Amador Valley High auditorium from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Participants are asked to register between 7 and 7:30 p.m.; there is no fee for this pub-

lic service series.

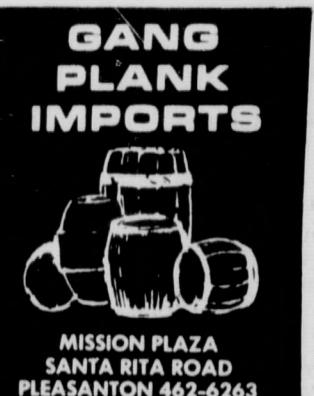
"Crime awareness is a major step toward self-protection," says Balch. "This lecture series will present ideas, information, and solutions to help you avoid being a willing crime victim."

Balch will describe Operation Lock Up, a plan to keep personal property and valuable secure from a burglar or thief. Operation I.D. involves numbering, identifying, and cataloging possessions so that they can be recognized. Balch also will discuss Operation Neighborhood Watch, telling how to organize a neighborhood for its own protection.

The remaining three Wednesday night lectures will deal with "Rape: The

Female Victim", March 1; "Juveniles and the Law", March 8; and "Law Enforcement in a Changing Society," March 15. Other guest speakers will be Officer Pat Nordin and Lt. Dave Freeman.

For further information, call 462-0022.



DVC day classes open

Registration is still possible in three of Diablo Valley College's San Ramon Valley day classes.

English and Communications (122-82), freshman composition, is offered at Monte Vista High School, Room F1-8, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3:30 to 5 p.m. French (221-81), fourth semester French, is offered at San Ramon Valley High School, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8:30 to 10 a.m. in B-3. History (121-84), History of the United States, is offered on Thursdays, 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. at California High School in the temporary building in the parking lot.

All are three unit transferable classes. For more information contact the Diablo Valley College evening office, 685-1230, ext. 208.

Campaign Sidhu against Jarvis plan

LIVERMORE — City council candidate Gururam Sidhu responded to the Proposition 13 issue brought up at the TriValley Republican Assembly last week. "My response was essentially that since all government bodies are used to continuously increasing expenditures it would be very painful to adjust to new conditions and that it would be more disruptive to the county and the schools than to the city," he wrote.

Sidhu said he then presented his idea on how the city budget could be adjusted to work under the new conditions. "Considering what was reported in the paper, I am obligated to take a stand for or against the initiative," he said.

"Proposition 13 represents the frustrations of a majority who are unhappy with the ever increasing taxes and expenditures at all levels of government," he acknowledged. "Although it makes more sense to begin limiting taxes at the state level, Jarvis plays on the pent-up anger of the public by beginning at the local level."

Sidhu continued, "The Jarvis initiative does serve a useful purpose as an ultimatum to politicians, but on balance, I must oppose proposition 13 because the reductions in revenues would be too drastic and would cause disruptions in the operations of local governments and possibilities of sudden massive layoffs."

The candidate concluded, "Further, the state government will tax us more heavily to replace the lost revenues; this will transfer both the taxes and the control from local to the state level. Finally, it will give a fantastic amount of windfall to large property owners. Shift of taxes is not the answer to the public complaint, limiting the increasing expenditures is."

Kephart appears

Pleasanton city council candidate Stan Kephart will be available to talk with voters at two coffee early this week. Tuesday, Karin Mohr is giving a coffee from 8 to 9 p.m. at 5689 San Antonio Street in Mission Park. Interested persons can call here at 846-3806.

Jill Reyna is holding a coffee at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at 6867 Corte Salcedo and can be reached at 462-2219.

Demo club election

Members of the Pleasanton, Livermore, Dublin Democratic Club will elect new officers at its Tuesday meeting in the Pleasanton Hotel at 8 p.m.

After the election of officers, the club intends to endorse city council candidates running in Livermore and Pleasanton.

Candidate night set

LIVERMORE — The League of Women Voters of the Livermore - Amador Valley will sponsor a candidates' night for city council hopefuls Thursday at Granada High School.

Candidates will present their platforms beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the student union building. Moderator will be Karen Fritts.

The school is located at 400 Wall St. The public is urged to attend.

Women challenges Mori

PLEASANTON — A Pleasanton woman is challenging incumbent Floyd Mori for the 15th district Assembly seat.

Beverly Redgwick, 42, a Republican, said she is entering the race to become "a conscious influence in government."

A Nebraska native, she moved to Pleasanton 12 years ago. She is a past president of the Junior Women's Club.

"It's something I've wanted to do all my life," she said Friday. People in the community had long suggested she run "and the opportunity to run presented itself," Redgwick said.

She graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in art from the University of Northern Colorado and holds a general elementary teaching credential. She is currently a legal secretary for a Pleasanton firm.

Redgwick indicated she would begin preparing a campaign platform for release next week.

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Dick Grover of Fine Arts Inc. and Cherie Bigbee, present owner of the grand piano, try out the instrument which community music-lovers hope to buy.

Push to buy a grand piano

Music-lovers in Livermore are gearing up for a battle in order to raise \$1700 in little more than a month to buy a 6'8" Kwai grand piano which would be used in community concerts and events.

Members of Fine Arts Inc., which was formerly known as the Piano Committee, are seeking to buy the \$4200 piano from a local couple, according to Renee Smith, a member of the group.

The committee had already raised \$2500 toward the purchase price of the concert grand from pre-

vious fund-raising drives. Last year, they purchased an upright piano for Livermore High School in the memory of student Eric Schell. The present grand, says Smith, would be purchased in memory of Livermore musician Edith Streder, who died last year.

Members of the committee had searched for an appropriate grand piano, and found one available in Livermore. They still need \$1700 — which must be raised this month — in order to make the purchase, Smith says.

Smith says there is a

need for a concert piano in the city so that the community can hear "serious concert artists" and recitals with the Livermore Symphony.

"The quality of life has to be improved," she says, "so that our children can hear and appreciate serious pianists."

Presently, says Smith, there are no pianos of sufficient size or quality to accommodate high-caliber musicians. "The 6'8" piano, which is concert size, can be heard over the symphony. It has a brilliant tone."

Several local community halls and auditoriums are being considered to house the instrument, says Smith. The goal, she added, is the eventual formation of a kind of fine arts center for community performances.

The committee members are seeking donations from individuals, organizations and service groups in order to purchase the instrument this month. Contributions and checks may be sent to the Fine Arts Inc. in care of Polly Grover, Morgan Territory Road, Livermore.

Indochinese aid plan approved

SACRAMENTO — Urgency legislation sponsored by Assemblyman Floyd Mori (D-Pleasanton) to advance state funds to the Indochinese Refugee Self-Support Project was approved last week by the Assembly and sent to the Senate for consideration.

The Mori measure is intended to support work of the program until stalled federal funds are released to the state Department of Health.

"This project for some reason has been an innocent victim of the congressional debate over funding for the B-1 bomber," Mori said. "Eventually the money from Washington will be forthcoming, but in the meantime the state should ante up the working capital so that the work is uninterrupted.

"This is an important service available to an estimated 50,000 - 80,000 Indochinese refugees. Its purpose is to provide English language training, social services, child care and other needed assistance so that these newcomers to our state can become self-sufficient and not dependent on welfare, which is paid

through local property tax," Mori said. He added that the funding delay would have a severe impact on small community organizations.

The lawmaker said the

\$337,500 state expenditure should be viewed as an emergency loan, since it is expected the federal funds will be made available by March 31.

Concannon delays bowout as water unit director

recent meetings. The resignation was announced at the board's Feb. 1 meeting.

Last Wednesday the board asked Concannon to withdraw his resignation. "He has a perspective board members value," said one staff member, adding that it would be important to keep him available for consultations on

matters before the board in the future.

In other action, the Zone

7 board last week passed a resolution creating the post of general manager.

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For \$2 you can have your day in court

In any given Wednesday morning in a Livermore courtroom, there may be up to 40 people presenting their arguments in cases involving anything from rental disputes to determining whose dog ate whose sheep.

It's called small claims court and for \$2 any adult in the Valley can have his day in court for matters involving less than \$750.

The atmosphere is informal. Nurses come in their white uniforms, labors wear blue jeans and chambray shirts. Each party to the suit tells the judge his side of the story, presents witnesses and documents, and in a few days receives the judge's decision in the mail.

Small claims court is for people who cannot resolve problems elsewhere and the judge acts primarily as a neutral third party, explained Judge Mark Eaton.

Eaton is currently handling small claims cases at the Livermore - Pleasanton Municipal Court. He said most cases are fairly easy and could be solved if the parties involved communicated with each other.

But many prefer to take their complaint to court. A small claims action is started by the person making the claim, the plaintiff, making a declaration on the form provided by the court and paying a \$2 filing fee.

The declaration consists of naming the person or business being sued, stating the amount being claimed, giving a brief summary of the claim and providing the address where the event or obligation being disputed occurred.

A copy of the declaration must be delivered to the party from whom the money is sought. The plaintiff cannot do this himself, put it can be personally served by anyone over 18 who is not involved in the case. The marshal will personally serve it for \$8.50, or it can be served by certified mail through the court clerk's office for a fee of \$2.

All the forms and complete information are available from the clerk's office at the municipal court in Livermore.

When it comes time to present the case in court, Eaton advised, "The better prepared, the better chance you have. It is best to write the

'It makes little difference what you wear. This is a people's court.'

whole story out. I am very willing to read the whole story."

Eaton added that individuals should "make a good faith effort to recover before coming to small claims court." A written demand is good, and bring a copy of it to court, he suggested.

Eaton said he hears all claims, but often there is no document to back up the amount of money being sought. This is especially true, said Eaton, in auto accidents cases where the plaintiff doesn't bring estimates of the damage with him to court.

The more evidence there is to substantiate a claim, be it receipts, copies of letters or repair bills, the better the chances of winning. "You have nothing to lose and everything to gain" by having lots of evidence to prove a point, said Eaton.

Attorneys cannot be present to represent a party in a small claims action and, said Eaton, rarely is it necessary to consult one before coming to court. He added though that an attorney could be useful if the case depended on a particular point of law.

Evidence in many forms is brought to court. Eaton had a paperbag filled with parts of an engine that one person had brought in as evidence.

Most judges can only rely on the evidence presented in court to base their decisions on, but a small claims court judge can get his own experts to help him decide a case, explained Eaton.

The fellow who brought the bag of engine parts was claiming that he had taken his car to a dealer for minor repair and when he returned his engine was missing and was told it would cost \$1000 to replace.

The plaintiff said his mechanic told him the engine damage had come from excess revving.

One man brought a bag of engine parts to prove his case.

The dealer contended that the part had just worn out, and those kinds of things happen.

Eaton said he was going to take the parts to a mechanic who had no knowledge of the case, and see what he thought had happened.

Photographs are also often used as evidence. Sometimes pictures show a lot, but at other times it is hard to tell what has happened, said Eaton.

In one case, a woman had brought a photo to show that defective tile was put in her home, but Eaton said he couldn't tell the condition from the photo so arranged to meet with the woman, the contractor and the tile company representative in her Pleasanton home.

It was agreed the tile was defective, the company representative agreed to replace the tile and the contractor agreed to install it.

That case was unusual however, Eaton said 90 percent of the cases can be decided right in court. The decision is sent by mail so the losing party won't argue with the judge in court. Eaton said it gives them a chance to blow up and cool down in their own home.

A case can be appealed, but only by the defendant, and that is quite rare, said Eaton.

A sign by the door of the courtroom states that shoes must be worn and that undershirts and tank tops are not allowed in court. But, other than that, it makes little difference what you wear. This is a people's court that stands between the government and the people. We understand we are dealing with ordinary people," said the judge.

Eaton added, "I am more impressed with how they act in court. Politeness, being a lady and a gentleman," is important.

The nation's first accident insurance company was formed in 1850. The first company specifically organized to write health insurance was founded in 1847.

A typical case in small claims court was a recent one involving damage to a rented house. The landlord, the plaintiff, spoke first. She told the judge her property had been damaged by the tenant before he moved out.

She showed the judge photos of the house and had two witnesses to back her up. The renter, or defendant, said the house was in good shape when he left, that the damage had been done after he was gone, and that the house was in disrepair when he moved in. He had three witnesses, including his wife and mother, back him up.

Each party had a chance to refute what the other had said. One witness got off the subject somewhat so the judge directed a question to her. "What," he asked, "was your recollection of the condition of the property at the time of occupancy?"

Finally he asked if anyone had anything more to say. The landlord said she had found some marijuana seeds in the house, but the judge responded that he didn't see how that entered into the case and asked if anyone had anything more to say. No one did and he said he would they would receive the decision in the mail.

The case lasted about 30 minutes, long for a small claims action. If one of the parties doesn't show up for court, the decision takes only a moment. Eaton explained that if only the defendant shows, the matter is dropped. If only the plaintiff shows, he gets the judgement in his favor.

Times
Lifestyle

Editor: Carla Marinucci
Arline Butterfield
Marie Felde

favor. But, getting the judgement in your favor and receiving your money can be two different matters. Payment should be made to the winning party immediately or on the terms the court directs, but it isn't always that easy.

"All we (the court) have granted is a piece of paper that says you have a legal right to a certain amount of money. To turn it into cold hard cash, you may have to go on with a writ of execution," explained Eaton.

A writ of execution, available for \$1.50 at the clerk's office, is used when you need the sheriff to go and get money from the losing party.

Another option is to apply for an abstract of judgement which is used to attach the wages of a person employed by the state, county or city or to put a lien on any real property the losing party owns. When that property is sold, you will receive money owed you plus seven and one-half per cent interest.

In the past, small claims actions have been held on Wednesday mornings, from 9 a.m. to noon. Starting Monday, Feb. 27, a few cases will be held in the morning each weekday. Eaton said this is being done to shorten the time people must spend waiting in court for their case to come up.

— By Marie Felde

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Community**Help offered
Castlewood**

PLEASANTON — Castlewood Country Club is one step closer to avoiding injunction orders threatened by the county and by the Regional Water Quality Control Board.

Wednesday city council agreed to let the club management use city pipes to ship 1 to 2 million gallons of sewage effluent from the over-burdened Castlewood plant to the Dublin, San Ramon Services District (DSRSD) plant.

If DSRSD next agrees to accept the effluent, Castlewood will be able to lower the level in sewage percolation ponds to obtain a two-foot free-board space required by government agencies.

The Castlewood ponds overflowed in January, several weeks after the regional board ordered the club to take precautions against such a hazard.

The county quickly followed with its own abatement order.

Castlewood management has spent the past two weeks repairing dike leaks and cleaning the pond bottoms, but the ability to fully meet the abatement orders hinges on transporting effluent out of the ponds on a one-time basis.

City should pay more

LIVERMORE — The Energy Conservation Committee will make a suggestion to the city council about possibly increasing the city's share of costs for the proposed solar heating system in the new city hall facility.

The committee, after looking at calculations at their meeting last week, found the original \$19,000 proposed for the city's share could be paid off in less than 20 years. But for that 20-year period the city could invest \$30,000. The increased percentage of cost shared by the city might put Livermore in a more favorable position for getting the federally funded grant to install the system.

Total cost of the solar heating collectors and distribution system is estimated at \$146,000, and does not include air conditioning. It would supply about 40 percent of the administration and police building's hot water and space heating needs.

The energy committee also heard that figures to determine the real energy savings from insulation should be ready by next month's meeting.

And they worked on the draft energy element for the city's general plan which will cover such policy recommendations as proper land-use planning, public education on energy conservation, encouragement of mass transportation and energy-saving designs in buildings.

Go-ahead for needs plan

PLEASANTON — A divided city council this week approved \$5,200 to develop an action plan detailing how the city can best meet residents' needs.

The 3-1 vote (Joyce LeClaire was absent) came after much debate Wednesday on whether the human services commission and the needs study serves a useful purpose.

Frank Brandes, long opposed to the idea of a human services commission, voted against the motion. Brandes called the study a "waste of money" and said the recently released human needs survey showed no needs the city was not already aware of.

He said he fears allocating funds for an action plan will put the city one step closer to spending thousands on new service programs, which he feels should be managed outside government.

But member Bill Herlihy, vice-mayor Ken Mercer and mayor Bob Philcox praised the human services commission and said an action plan will be valuable. Mercer stressed that drawing up a plan doesn't commit the city to spend more money next year.

The action plan should be finished and ready for council approval by Oct. 1.

Attorney on board

Local attorney William Hirst was elected to the Board of Directors of Pleasanton Gardens, the Kottinger Avenue senior citizens housing facility, at a recent annual board meeting.

Hirst will be the "community-at-large" representative for a four-year term.

Officers of the board for 1978 were also selected. John Knepp is president of the board; David Morrow, vice-president; Dennis Michaud, secretary and the Rev. Travis Campbell, treasurer.

Other members of the board are Louise Gerton, Richard Griffith, Don Landers and retiring president James Spickard. Alma Rasmussen, who has served for years on the board, is retiring as an active member.

Gerald and Dorothy Case continue to serve as administrators of the Gardens, which provides housing for 43 seniors in 39 apartments.



Virginia Bennett, left, donated copies of her new book, "Dublin Reflections", to school officials Jackie Hoffe, Murray School District Librarian, Bob Hagler, principal of Dublin High

School and Dr. Jesse Kobayashi, superintendent of Murray School District.

Her Dublin book fills a request

DUBLIN — Virginia Bennett's new book, "Dublin Reflections," reveals significant historical facts about Dublin.

Bennett is head Librarian at Dublin Public Library.

The nucleus of the book

Murray seeks aides

The Murray School District wants you!

If you are an adult resident of the district, have the interest, time and skill to assist grade school children, your services as a volunteer are in need.

The district is in the process of forming or reestablishing a cadre of volunteers who can spend an hour, two, three or a full day each week at one of the Murray schools.

Persons accepted as volunteers would spend their time assisting regular members of the teaching staff in classroom instruction.

Heinz Gowing, assistant superintendent, is coordinating the volunteer effort at the district level. For any questions on the program, interested residents should call him at 828-2551.

Prospective volunteers wishing more information at a particular school should contact any one of the following:

Teresa Herrington, Frederiksen, 828-1037; Judy Scavone, Lydiksen, 846-6723; Marlys Alatorre, Murray, 828-2568; Lorraine Demmel Nielsen, 828-2030; Janet Lockhart, Cronin, 828-2776; Sandy Lutz, Donlon, 829-1780; Corrine Coffey, Dublin, 828-5650; Pat McClelland, Fallon, 828-12V2; Nancy Fikes, Wells, 828-6227.

Gowing says that volunteer programs at Murray, Cronin and Lydiksen are doing well but assistance is also needed at the other schools.

was formed when Bennett chose the subject for her master's thesis at San Jose State University. The thesis material was expanded into a book at the request of Friends of the Dublin Public Library and other interested residents.

The Friends of the Dublin Public Library financed the book's publishing costs. As part of that group's dedication to serving the community, the book will be sold at cost for \$3.95 in-

cluding sales tax. The book is available now.

Because the Friends group contend the book will be of special interest to students as well as adults, two books were donated to each school in the Murray Elementary School District and Dublin High School.

The books may be purchased directly from Bennett at the Dublin Public Library or by mail from

Alice Pitchford, 7700 Bonnewood Court, Dublin, Ca. 94566. (Add 50 cents extra for postage and handling if ordering by mail.)

If an autographed copy is desired, the book may be taken to Bennett.

Some of the facts pointed out in the book include Dublin's history dates back to 1772. Also, that some founders of Dublin were involved in trying to rescue members of the ill-fated Donner Party.

Stories about soldiers, adventurers, romance and much, much more are recounted by Bennett in "Dublin Reflections."

— by Sue Vogelsanger

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Kottinger seeks a manager

PLEASANTON — Wanted. A person or couple who enjoys senior citizens. Who is looking for a place to live for free. Who is willing to be on call evenings and weekends.

Over 50 elderly tenants are looking for a resident manager. Someone who would live at Kottinger Place, a 50-unit federally subsidized apartment complex, and in turn receive free rent and utilities.

The tenants have been without a manager for over two years. The pay isn't much, but the work would be relatively easy, according to Housing Authority director Michael Parson.

The resident manager would monitor the emergency call system, expected to be installed this spring. A panel would be set up in the manager's apartment, but the system would also go off throughout the complex to cover emergencies in case the manager was out.

Other duties consist of assisting tenants who are accidentally locked out of their apartment, assisting in rent collections, showing vacant apartments, welcoming new tenants, and helping with minor maintenance such as leaky faucets, pilot lights and stuck windows.

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Hasseltine ABAG plan defeated

By RUSS YARROW
Lesher News Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO — Marin County, in an act of open revolt Thursday night threatened to secede from the Association of Bay Area Governments in a dispute over a regional environmental management master plan.

Marin Supervisor Arnold Baptiste read a resolution to ABAG's 27-member executive board during a meeting at the Holiday Inn here which said the county would withdraw from ABAG unless the huge plan, which is scheduled for adoption June 10, was delayed for a year.

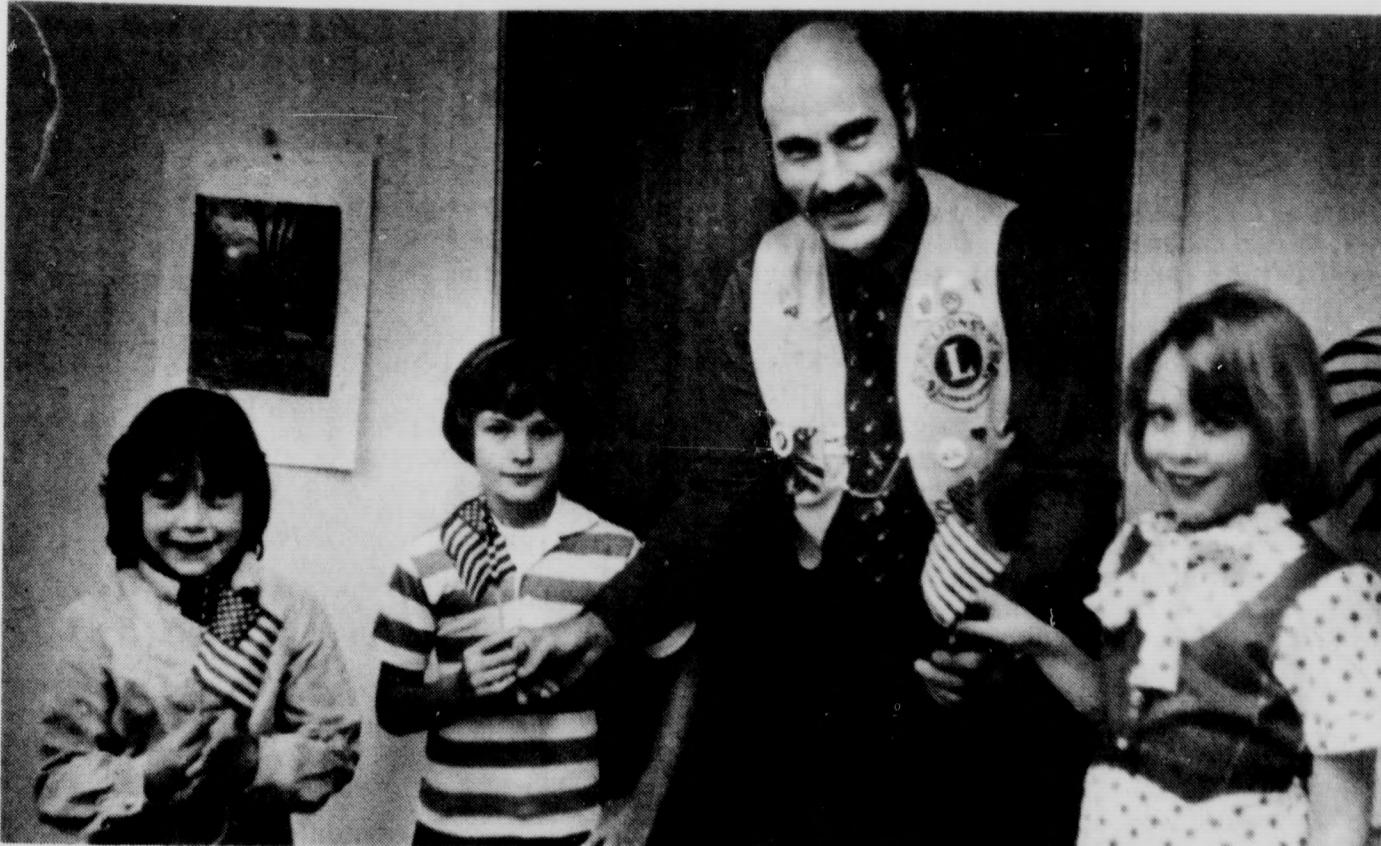
That request was not considered by the executive board, but it did vote on a proposal by Contra Costa Supervisors Eric Hasseltine, Pittsburg, to delay portions of the plan regarding air pollution for six months, defeating it by a 3-1 majority.

The executive board ended by extending the deadline for the plan from April 6 to June 10.

Critics of the plan have been crying for such an extension ever since the 600-page plan was offered for public review in January, claiming the review period was too short for a plan with as many far-reaching and significant effects as it contains.

Most of ABAG's executive board seemed stunned at Baptiste's announcement and there were some wavers made to talk him out of it.

Baptiste, however, said he was ordered to take the



Flag day

Chimene Holmes, left, Anthony Herrington, Lion Gerald Abernathy and Allison Barr participated in Lion's International Flag Day. The Dublin San Ramon Lion's Club presented the flags for distribution to all second grade students within the Murray Elementary School District. Abernathy is president of the Dublin San Ramon Lion's Club.

action by his Board of Supervisors, although he had personally voted against it.

However, a majority of the Marin Board of Supervisors said Friday they would meet with ABAG officials on Feb. 28 to discuss the matter before taking a final action.

Baptiste's threat visibly angered Pleasant Hill City Councilman Leonard Grote, who lashed out at the supervisor.

"When a voluntary association is consistently threatened with secession, then it's time to fold up," he said. "There's no need to have an organization if it doesn't agree that the majority rules."

After making his proposal for the six-month extension, Hasseltine made a veiled threat that early passage of the plan "would spur significant defections from ABAG though I won't say who."

—By Russ Yarrow

Mori changes pro evaluation of Delta plan

If Governor Jerry Brown's peripheral canal bill ever gets back to the Assembly, Assemblyman Floyd Mori (D. Pleasanton) will change his previous "yes" vote, he told The Times last week.

Mori thought the first time around that the bill was a good one, but now is uncertain that there are good guarantees on the quality of Bay Delta water.

The canal, if constructed, would divert some San Joaquin River Delta water into the state water system flowing to the Central Valley and Los Angeles.

Agricultural and conservation interests in the Delta oppose the canal because they feel it would result in heavy salt water intrusion in the wells in farming areas.

If fresh water from the river is diverted to the canal, salt water from the Carquinez Straits would come further up the river into the farming areas, they say.

A resubmission of the bill, which was defeated earlier in the Senate, is now in an Assembly-Senate conference committee.

The bill earlier passed the Assembly "with 58 or 60 votes" and 54 are needed for passage said Mori.

Mori is uncertain whether his vote switch would affect passage. He has not heard that other Assembly members will also change their votes.

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Foyer



Vanity

Kitchen

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HURRY - SALE POSITIVELY ENDS MONDAY FEB. 20th

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Schools look at tax plans

DUBLIN — The tax relief proposal of state Sen. Peter Behr and the Jarvis-Gann tax initiative will get further Murray school board scrutiny here Tuesday, and possibly positions of support or no support.

Trustees meet at 8 p.m. with Tuesday's special meeting set for Murray School, 8435 Davona Dr.

While most school districts have received data by now on the possible consequences of Jarvis-Gann, little has been said about the Behr proposal.

The Tiburon solon's measure reportedly is a far more moderate attempt at providing property tax relief.

Previous data received by the board, on

Jarvis-Gann, has indicated the district could lose up to 50 per cent of its tax revenues if Proposition 13 on the June 6 ballot is approved.

The board will also receive further information on declining enrollment. An earlier report from assistant superintendent Heinrich Gewing project a drop in enrollment to approximately 4,600. The district enrollment "peaked" at slightly more than 5,100 in 1973.

Trustees are also slated to act on a final settlement of an architectural agreement with Cousteau-Aitken, Inc. of Berkeley, appoint summer school administrators.

The HUNGRY HUNTER Early Bird Special! Sunday 3-7 p.m., Monday-Thursday 5-7 p.m.

Dinners include tureen of soup, fresh green salad, bread, plus your choice of baked potato, French fries, corn or long grain & wild rice, and your choice of:

**Prime Rib,
Marinated Sirloin
Steak, or Breaded
Shrimp. \$4.95**



Hungry Hunter



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5104 HOPYARD RD.,
PLEASANTON

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EVEN GEORGE WASHINGTON NEVER KNEW HIS BIRTHDAY WOULD COME SO CLOSE TO TAX TIME, BUT IT DOES. SO . . . WE'VE COMBINED THE TWO EVENTS INTO OUR ONE BIG . . .

Washington's Birthday and TAX TIME

SALE!

WE'RE CELEBRATING GEORGE'S BIRTHDAY, BUT THE GUTS OF THIS SALE IS TO SELL EVERYTHING WE CAN OUT OF INVENTORY, OFF OUR SHOWROOM FLOOR AND OUT OF WAREHOUSE BY MARCH 1ST.

INVENTORY TAX TIME

EVERYTHING IN THE HOUSE AT LEAST

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- FAMILY ROOM
- LIVING ROOM
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BIG SELECTION OF BEAUTIFUL ITEMS AT THIS WHOPPING DISCOUNT

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The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

Parness-Lindgren

For all those who care about the city of Livermore it has been a difficult new year. Of the public officials in some way connected with Police Chief Ronald Lindgren's resignation, and subsequent arrest on sex perversion charges, it has been most trying on City Manager William Parness.

He has taken the brunt of criticism for the city's handling of the Lindgren case, been charged with everything from administrative whitewash to Watergate style cover-up. Politicians have clamored for his dismissal.

Through it all Parness maintains he has handled the case properly.

Parness announced the resignation of Lindgren back in January. "Administrative differences," were blamed. There were rumors of something more.

Two days later, he revealed "alleged illegalities," by Lindgren had just been discovered, and forwarded to the district attorney. It was said Parness knew

of the charges from the start. Full disclosure was demanded in the media. Parness felt the heat. But he would not yield — until last week when he provided a detailed account of the investigation that led up to Lindgren's departure.

Parness admitted knowledge of allegations against Lindgren before the resignation. The allegations were serious, said Parness, but at first, hardly conclusive. To publicize them would have been harmful, and unfair, he concluded.

The less than candid public posture before last week was attributed, by Parness, to a sense of ethics. That motive may have led to some unwise early decisions. It did not, however, warrant charges of a coverup.

Parness suffered for the stand he took. He endured it quietly, however in the best interests of the city, and of a man charged with serious crimes. For that he cannot be ostracized.

Hooray for horses

Eight days after the Chinese ushered in the Year of the horse, Pleasanton's city council took steps to make sure the noble animal doesn't go to the dogs. An ordinance was passed Wednesday prohibiting equestrian strolls down the town's Main Street, or in shopping center.

It was actually a triumph for horseback transit because council members watered down an earlier measure. The original proposal would have eliminated the charming sight of horse and rider from most city streets.

The plan didn't pass because enough of our city mothers and fathers carry a sense of history. Certainly Pleasanton's history is tied to farmers' cowboys and racing people who consider horses an essential part of the landscape. Banishing the breed to back country dirt roads would have been an insult to heritage. On the other hand, barring old paint from Main Street was viewed as a painless concession to the reality of twen-

tith century traffic snarls. It's tough enough travelling down Pleasanton's busiest thoroughfare, business and political types, argued. Four legged traffic could only add to the confusion. So the ban was ordered.

Now motorists have only to contend with an excess of automobiles and a crazy quilt traffic pattern disjointed by traffic lights that cause as many jam ups as they relieve.

Left turns won't be any easier to negotiate through an unending wave of cars, but at least they won't depend on beating Seabiscuit to the inside rail.

To people who work on Main Street the biggest benefit of the ban will be elimination of those pungent reminders that horses are prone to the calls of nature. Charms is all right until you have to shovel it.

As for traffic relief, this ordinance, obviously, is not the solution. That only comes when we ban automobiles from Main Street and give it back to the horses.

The week in retrospect

Schools 'search'

Seeking a new executive to lead an organization, in this instance a public school district, can be a complicated and touchy affair.

At the foundation of all concerns are the feelings of those involved — the prospective applicants for the job, the persons doing the screening and those entrusted with making the final decision (the trustees of the school district).

It is our belief that the entire process, from hiring of a consultant to lead the search to final appointment, should be as public as possible.

We have had one expression to date from one of the key persons involved in the impending search process that this personnel matter be conducted as such.

In other words, the public has had its chance to offer selection criteria ... and the remainder of the process should be conducted as a closed personnel matter until such time as the appointment is made public.

We cannot agree with that.

This is not to say, however, the identities and backgrounds of those applying and reaching final consideration should be announced to the public.

But we do believe that the method followed by the Murray School District, and by Fremont Unified to name just two districts, is most appropriate.

Thus, we would strongly endorse the Amador and Pleasanton school districts following the same approximate course.

In the Murray situation, a consultant was also hired (just as Amador and Pleasanton have hired Fred Kiesel) and he spearheaded the search for applicants that most nearly fit the criteria established by the board and residents of the district.

We can recall at least two public meetings where the Murray board met with their consultant, a San Jose State University professor of education.

— By AL FISCHER

Ron McNicoll

It's not clean anywhere

Looking for peace and contentment in a pollution-free environment?

A couple of my friends are. They bought a used house trailer and are combing the West for a pollution-free Shangri-la.

Nothing fancy. The main thing is that it be free from pollution, especially smog. It also should be a place where they can live cheaply on a modest income in an independent occupation.

They popped into the Valley for a Christmas visit. They looked 10 times healthier than when they left last May. All that outdoor living got them glowing with health.

But not all was as rosy as their cheeks. They are learning that nearly everything "out there" is polluted.

They discovered that the U.S. government is one of the big polluters. Uncle Sam took millions of gallons of Agent Orange left over from killing vegetation in Vietnam and sprayed it on our national forests.

This move is supposed to kill the "small, irrelevant growth" so that bigger plants can triumph. Luther Burbank runs wild. Nothing like improving on nature.

All of this is not to say that the conduct of the City Manager, Mr. Staley, and Mayor Tirsell was less than professional or the best exercise of discretion that they could have mustered under the circumstances, but rather to point out one man's open dedication to the public interest, a commitment to public service that is so rarely tested by events that we should be mindful of the disclosures that came of it rather than the political football that has been made of it.

Patrick Gheehan
Livermore

that lulling sound.

No matter how sleepless the night may have been, how uncomfortable the bed seemed at 2 a.m., if it is raining when the alarm clangs you could nod off instantly on a pile of rocks.

There is something in that drumming sound that makes you wish you could stay home to read a good novel and eat chocolate candy while seated on a couch before flickering fireplace flames.

The devil and angel inside you start debating.

"I could call in sick."

"Then what if you get sick sometime and have used up all your sick leave? Besides it's not nice to lie."

No siree! No matter if people have a snooze alarm, wake up to music or have an old-fashioned alarm that rings loud enough to send a fire-horse on his way, a clock is not considered a person's best friend — rain or shine.

I hear some people have smothered their clock beneath a pillow, thrown it across the room, etc. But old man time just keeps on tickin' along.

The only time anybody wants to move a muscle when the alarm rings is if it's a weekend or vacation and great plans are set. Then people can leap up at any hour and go anywhere.

But ordinarily, despite good intentions and a persistent clock, people like to stay in bed just one

more minute, two more, five, etc. until 30 or 40 tick-tock by. Then the rush is on.

There go plans for a morning exercise session, doing a few chores each day so you don't have to waste your weekend doing them, a leisurely bath, un hurried breakfast and a calm drive to work.

The only exercise you get is dashing through the shower, gulping down whatever is handy to eat and sprinting out to the car.

Nor do you have time to do those little chores. You keep saying, "I'll do that tonight." At night you say, "I'll do that in the morning before going to work."

Most people stay on that morning/night merry-go-round until you guessed it — they are staring Saturday and Sunday smack in the face.

On weekends, they tell themselves, "weekends are for relaxing. I'll start doing all that stuff first thing Monday morning."

I know while I have kept waltzing around in Waitsville, it has taken me as long as six months to finally get around to answering a letter or doing a similar chore.

And that's how it goes among us "wookin' gools" and guys.

And now that this column is finished, I'm going to go back to bed for "just five more minutes."

— by Sue Vogelsanger

Capitol

Radiation and health

WASHINGTON — A University of Pittsburgh research scientist claimed February 8 that his federal funding was cut when he refused to go along with attempts by government officials to discredit studies linking cancer among nuclear power workers to low level radiation exposure.

Spokesmen for the Department of Energy (DOE) denied the charge, telling a House subcommittee that funds for Pittsburgh professor Dr. Thomas Mancuso's study were cut because he was slow to produce and was judged negatively by his scientific peers.

At the same time, however, a DOE witness said he "agreed" with Mancuso's findings that low level radiation increases the risk of pancreas cancer and multiple myeloma, another form of cancer. Although the witness, Dr. George B. Huchison of Harvard University, disagreed with other aspects of Mancuso's findings, it was the first admission by a government spokesman that radiation within present radiation safety limits may constitute a health hazard.

Mancuso said the DOE's predecessor agency, the Energy Research and Development Administration, took steps in 1974 to take control of his study of cancer among workers at the Hanford Nuclear Plant in Richland, Washington away from him. Mancuso has been working on the study since 1964 and at the time his data showed no unusually high cancer rate among Hanford workers.

However, another study by Samuel Milham, working for Washington state, came up with statistics in 1974 showing an unusually high incidence of cancer among Hanford workers. Pressured by DOE and Hanford officials to refute Milham's figures, Mancuso refused, saying his data was not yet complete. The decision by DOE officials to drop Mancuso and do the study themselves at Oak Ridge, Tenn., came shortly after that.

Mancuso retained control through 1977, however, and in that time drew the same conclusions as Milham: workers at Hanford ran an increased risk of cancer.

The controversy over Mancuso's finding has been heated up recently by reports of cancer among soldiers exposed to low level radiation at Army nuclear tests in Nevada. The nuclear power industry has criticized Mancuso's findings, and federal officials at DOE have insisted, as Assistant Sec. Dr. James Liverman did last week, that present radiation safety standards "provide adequate protection" for workers and the public.

DOE witnesses before the House Health and Environment Subcommittee challenged the validity of the Milham and Mancuso findings, but congressmen on the panel kept steering their questions back to the charges that low level radiation findings had been suppressed.

Milham told the panel he had agreed not to publish his findings after a meeting with ERDA and Hanford officials in which, he said, "the atmosphere was sort of like a funeral," and he was told that Mancuso was working on a more complete study.

DOE then commissioned Dr. Ethel Gilbert, of Pacific Northwest Laboratory to re-work Milham's material. She did, and came up with a finding that cancer rates at Hanford were actually lower than the general population rates.

Gilbert, however, admitted under question by Reps. Paul Rogers, D-Fla., and Douglas Walgren, D-Pittsburgh, that workers at Hanford were carefully screened for good health and would therefore be likely to have a lower death rate than the general populace.

Milham claimed that Gilbert's follow-up research actually supported his conclusions: her data showed that while death rates at Hanford were lower than the general population, the proportion of cancer deaths were higher.

Mancuso accused DOE officials of incorrectly saying they were cutting off his funds in 1974 because his retirement was "imminent." Mancuso was not scheduled to retire until 1980. Liverman admitted the retirement claim was "unfortunate, inappropriate and perhaps even in error."

But Liverman insisted that a "technical evaluation" of Mancuso's study had led to the federal takeover. He said the study was important and would continue.

Walgren questioned whether DOE scientists would be able to objectively assess the radiation question.

The freshman Democrat brought forth interagency DOE documents that seemed to contradict Liverman's claim that DOE scientists were critical of Mancuso's failure to publish his ongoing research. In one of them, Mancuso was applauded for not drawing early conclusions at a time when his study would have shown a "bias" toward linking cancer among Hanford workers to radiation exposure.

Milham called the DOE scientists "good" and "sincere" but concluded it would be better if studies were handled by independent scientists at universities because "company doctors work for the company. I've seen it over and over."

Berry's World



times**TEVISION****sunday****MORNING**

8:00
4 UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
5 INTERNATIONAL ZONE
40 DR. GENE SCOTT

6:30
3 VISTAS
4 A BETTER WAY
5 LOOK UP AND LIVE
7 THIS IS THE LIFE

6:45
13 SACRED HEART

7:00
3 CAMPUS PERSPECTIVE
4 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
5 LAMP UNTO MY FEET

7 FAMILY MATTERS

10 MOMENTS OF REFLECTION

11 JERRY FALWELL

13 THIS IS THE LIFE

44 HOT FUDGE

7:15
10 SACRED HEARTS

7:30
2 HOUR OF POWER

3 CALIFORNIA U.S.A.

4 JIMMY SWAGGART

5 SOLESMUDA

7 MOVIE *** "Alias Smith And Jones" 1970

Pete Duel, Ben Murphy. Two men are successful practitioners of the art of banditry until technology begins to make life miserable for them. (90 min.)

10 JERRY FALWELL

13 DAY OF DISCOVERY

20 MIDEAST ANALYSIS

40 SONRISE

40 BIG BLUE MARBLE

8:00
3 IT IS WRITTEN

40 REX HUMBARD

5 CAMERA THREE

11 ORAL ROBERTS

13 MISS PAT'S PLAYROOM

20 JERRY FALWELL

36 LEFT, RIGHT AND CENTER

40 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE

60 DOMINGO A DOMINGO

8:30
2 WESTBROOK HOME

3 CAPITOL AND THE CLERGY

5 INSIGHT

10 NEW DIRECTIONS

11 ABUNDANT LIVING

12 ORAL ROBERTS

50 YOGA FOR HEALTH

9:00
2 DAY OF DISCOVERY

3 MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE

MACHINE

4 TELL A VISION

5 WACKO: IN THE NEWS

7 A.M. WEEKEND

11 MISTER ROGERS

10 CONVERSATION JR.

11 IT IS WRITTEN

12 LA VOZ DE LA RAZA

13 BRANT BAKER

15 MOVIE 1/2 "Canyon River" 1956 George

Montgomery, Peter Graves, Foreman, before driving his herd from Oregon back to Wyoming, makes a deal with rustlers. (2 hrs.)

10 THE BEST IS YET TO BE

40 FLINTSTONES

8:30
2 ORAL ROBERTS

4 COMMUNITY CIRCLE

5 GHOST BUSTERS; IN THE NEWS

7 ZOOM

10 JIMMY SWAGGART

13 PROGRESO

20 RELIGIOUS TOWNSHALL

13 THREE STOOGES

9:45
60 FUTBOL-SOCER

10:00
2 REX HUMBARD

3 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA

4 CONTINUING CREATION An NBC

religious program reflecting upon the impact of scientific discoveries on society and on religious faith. (60 min.)

5 VILLA ALEGRE

9 SESAME STREET

10 HOUR OF POWER

11 IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

20 GRACE WORSHIP HOUR

40 RALPH WILKERSON AT MELODYLAND

44 LITTLE RASCALS

10:30
5 KIDS NEWS CONFERENCE

7 JABBERJAW: SCHOOL ROCK

10 BAY COUNTIES DATEBOOK

13 FOCUS ON EDUCATION

40 DENNIS THE MENACE

50 MOVIE *** "Captain January" 1936 Shirley Temple, Guy Kibbee. Little girl brings cheer and light into a salty seacoast town. (90 min.)

11:00
2 IT IS WRITTEN

3 MOVIE 1/2 "Flying Tiger" 1942 John Wayne, Anna Lee. Americans of the famed Flying Tigers patrol perilous Burma Road in China during WWII. (2 hrs.)

4 ALMA DE BRONCE

5 WITHIT

7 GRAPE APE

9 INFINITY FACTORY

10 REX HUMBARD

11 EN LA COMUNIDAD

13 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG

15 ORIZZONI CHRISTIANI

16 MOVIE *** "The Bridge Of San Luis Rey" 1944 Lynn Bari, Louis Calhern. Story about five people, meeting their doom on the ageless Lima, Peru bridge. (2 hrs.)

40 ADDAMS FAMILY

11:30
2 ON THE SQUARE

4 MEET THE PRESS

5 TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL "Ain't Ain't Right"

7 11 ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS: SCHOOL ROCK

13 STATE CAPITOL

10 LONE RANGER THEATRE

AFTERNOON

12:00
4 HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE TELETHON LeVar Burton is one of the stars of this telethon to fight hypertension, the number one killer of blacks and other ethnic minorities. Other guests include Herbie Hancock and Steve Allen. (4 hrs.)

5 NEWSMAKERS

7 11 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS

10 FACE THE NATION

20 ALABEMOS AL SENOR

40 MOVIE *** "Poppy" 1936 W.C. Fields, Richard Cromwell. A carnival barker with a young ward passes her off as an heiress to a small town estate. (2 hrs.)

60 ROUND CERO

12:15
60 EN EL MUNDO

12:30
2 TARZAN*

5 FACE THE NATION

7 11 DIRECTIONS Today's show goes to Los Angeles where the inter-faith North American Congress of the Laity will be in session.

10 TO BE ANNOUNCED

10 URBAN LEAGUE PRESENTS

20 PTL PROGRAM

1:00
3 COLLEGE BASKETBALL University of Louisville vs Minnesota (2 hrs.)

5 NBA BASKETBALL CBS Sports will



Elizabeth Montgomery stars with Hal Holbrook in "The Awakening Land," beginning at 9 p.m. Sunday. Other episodes will be aired from 9 to 11 p.m. Monday and 8 to 11 p.m. Tuesday.

televise a NBA game today. However, the exact teams were not announced at press time.

7 11 13 THE WOMEN SUPERSTARS

Twelve of America's most gifted women athletes will go up against Anne Henning, a former Olympic speed skating gold medalist and two-time defending champion. (90 min.)

10 VIRGIL WARD CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING

36 MOVIE *** "Panie Button" 1966 Mike Connors, Maurice Chevalier. Chairman of the board of gangsters sends his son to Italy to make a TV pilot which must fail, as they must lose a half million dollars legitimately. (2 hrs.)

10 MOVIE *** "Bad Day At Black Rock" 1955 Spencer Tracy, Robert Ryan. In 1945 the train stops in Black Rock, for the first time in a year, and a man gets off. The desert town becomes petrified, even before knowing his mission. (2 hrs.).

10 REV. DE CUIR

2:30
7 11 13 GLEN CAMPBELL LOS ANGELES OPEN ABC Sports will provide coverage of the final round of play in this golf tournament from the Riviera Country Club in Pacific Palisades, California. (90 min.)

10 REV. DE CUIR

3:00
1 3 BONANZA

3 10 MOVIE *** "Voyager" 1966 Robert Bray, Lassie. A series of exciting adventures and misadventures takes Lassie through many historic areas of the Southeastern U.S. (2 hrs.)

1 13 VISIONS "The Gardener's Son" A drama of a seemingly unmotivated murder in a small Southern town that occurred 100 years ago. (2 hrs.)

2 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY Mike and Gloria try an old recipe for a stale marriage—a second honeymoon.

9 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Anna Karenina" Episode Three. Levin, unaware of Vronsky's abandonment of Kitty, returns unhappily to his country home. In despair, Kitty remains bedridden. Meanwhile, Vronsky has become infatuated with Anna. (60 min.)

5 10 ALICE After she gets a marriage proposal from a Middle Eastern oil sheik, Alice pictures herself Queen of the Desert, until Alice points out that in her tent he will be a creep.

10 GOSPEL CALL HOUR

10 MOVIE ** "Angel In My Pocket" 1969 Andy Griffith, Jerry Van Dyke. Minister, assigned to a problem-beset church, serves as a catalyst to unity feuding factions. (2 hrs.)

10 LOS 30 MILLONES

5 10 ALICE After she gets a marriage proposal from a Middle Eastern oil sheik, Alice pictures herself Queen of the Desert, until Alice points out that in her tent he will be a creep.

10 HISTORICAL SAMURAI

9:30
2 10 CAROL BURNETT Guest: Ken Berry. (60 min.)

9 NOVA "Bamiki Bandula: Children Of The Forest" A rare look at Zaire's Mbundi pygmies in their tropical rain forest home reveals the secrets of survival of a culture that for thousands of years has remained untouched by modern civilization. (60 min.)

20 NEWS FROM JAPAN

9:15
20 HISTORICAL SAMURAI

9:30
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10 GATEWAY TO THE PAST

10 MOVIE *** "A Man Could Get Killed" 1966 James Garner, Melina Mercouri. American banker, on a confidential mission, is suspected by everyone of being a secret U.S. or British agent. (2 hrs.)

10 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

10 TENNESSEE TUDEO

10:00
2 NEWS

3 10 CAROL BURNETT Guest: Ken Berry. (60 min.)

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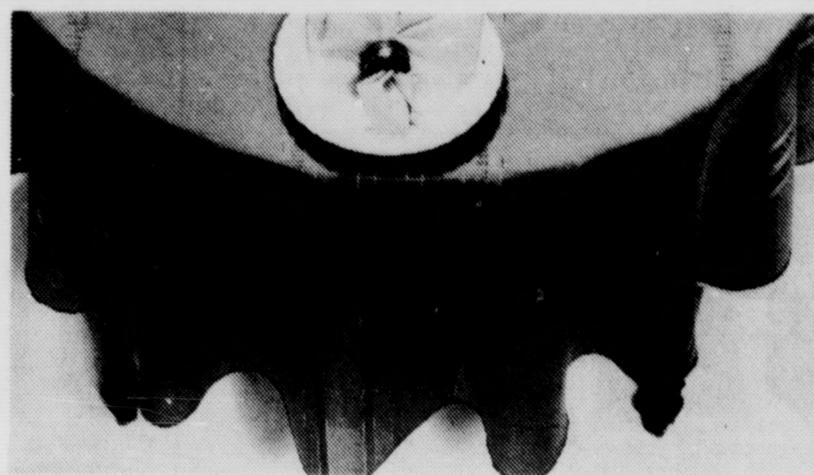
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CAPWELL'S

IT'S A SALE, BY GEORGE!
You can't afford to miss savings like these

**6.99**

special

Sunsensor glasses from Riviera change darkness with the intensity of the sun. Shell rims, wire rims. In Accessories.

Fashion Accessories

Lily of France, John Kloss underwire bras	3.99 & 4.49
Shape Fashions	
Annual sale of Blush satin underwear: Lace trimmed hipsters	3.69
Tailored hipster	3.75
Lo-rise tailored Italian bikini	3.75
Lace trimmed brief	3.75
Daywear Lingerie	
Fashion comfort sandals, size 5-10	7.99-2/\$15
Rope platform wedge sandals	15.99
Women's California Shoes	
Famous brand shoes & sandals	21.99 2/\$43
Traditional Shoes	
Women's tennis shoes with cushion insole	9.99
Women's California Shoes	
Famous brand shoes & sandals	21.99 2/\$43
Clubhouse Shoes	

Special Fur Sale

Wrap your loved one in the luxury of our natural or dyed furs and save now!	
Natural or dyed mink coat, reg. \$1695	\$1250
Belted full length mink coat, reg. \$2595	\$1895
Natural pieced fox coat, reg. \$898	\$550
Natural or dyed mink tuxedo cape, reg. \$798	\$598
Shed proof rabbit jacket, reg. \$698	\$498
Natural or dyed mink suit stole, reg. \$898	\$798
Fur Salon	

*All furs labeled to show origin of imported furs. Capwell's does not sell furs of endangered species. Look for many one of a kind furs during this special sale event.

Women's Wear

Long peasant loungewear, easy care fabric	13.99
Loungewear	
Nylon tricot sleepwear, was \$12-\$22	9.99-14.99
Traditional Lingerie	
Warm, cozy fleece wraps	15.99-19.99
Robes	
Women's coordinates, were \$17-\$28	11.99-18.99
Women's World Sportswear	
Sweater vests, solid or jacquard pullover styles	5.99
California Sweaters	
Cardigans, easy care fabrics	9.99
Moderate Sweaters	
Famous maker coordinates were \$21-\$49	13.99-32.99
Moderate Sportswear	
Vera separates: blouses were \$13-\$29	7.99-18.99
Pull on pants were \$20	15.99
Moderate Separates	
3 pc. pantsuits from famous maker	21.99
Misses California Dresses	
1 or 2 pc. dresses, orig. \$46-\$68	15.99-19.99
Updated & Contemporary Dresses	
Cashmere Cowl neck dresses. Long and short length were \$125-\$150	62.99-74.99*
*In Oakland, Walnut Creek & Hayward only	
Designer dress assortment, were \$74-\$180	1/3 off**
**Available in Oakland only	
Better Dresses	
Misses polyester & supersuede coats were \$66-\$70 now at this low price	48.99
Misses Coats	
All weather coats with zip out linings in reg. and petite lengths. Were \$60-\$66	39.99
California Coats	

3.19 Reg. \$5

Sonata linen look vinyl tablecloth, 52" x 52" size. Choice of five colors and four additional sizes, all at 30% off. Reg. \$7-\$12

4.49-7.79 Table Top.

Junior Fashion Buys

Coordinates: Mix and match assortment, not all sizes in all stores.	
All tops	7.99
All pants and skirts	9.99
All jackets	15.99
Bronson	
Jeans and other basic pants, were \$15-\$25	9.99-11.99
Sweaters that were \$13-\$25	5.99-9.99
Junior Moderate Pants	
Short Junior dresses were \$28-\$38	13.99-17.99
Junior Dresses	

Children's Clothing

Girl's patterned knee hi's were \$2-\$3	99c; 2/2.89
Children's Accessories	
Dresses for babies 9-18 months	5.99
Infants' Wear	
Toddler boys' pants, sizes 2-4	4.99
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Same for 7-14	6.99
Dainty, dressy blouse, 4-6x	4.99
Same for 7-14	5.99
Girl's Wear 4-6x, 7-14	
K-Pow leather/canvas shoe was \$15	9.99
Young Peoples' Shoes	

Men's Wear

Classic solid color button down shirts with either long or shortsleeves	8.99
Washable ties in patterns were 7.50-8.50	3.99
Shirts & Ties	
Linen-look cotton/poly sportshirt was \$13	9.99
Sportshirts	
Hang Ten short sleeve striped shirt was 17.50	11.99
Famous maker denim jeans in 3 styles	10.99-11.99
Vanguard Shop	
Easy care slacks, reg. \$18-\$25	13.99
Men's Pants	

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Sculpture Animals kits by Millcraft:	
Kwincy Koala, 15" x 23", reg. \$25	19.99
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Conair 1000 blow dryer, reg. \$20	14.99
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Twin, reg. 79.95 eachpiece	\$58
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Hoover upright vacuum, reg. \$115	69.99
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Appliances	
Oak Keepsakes rocker, reg.	

Midwest is turning off

By SHEILA McCARTHY
Associated Press Writer

Peggy Jobes of Ohio turned off her dishwasher for the duration. The Ohio Legislature pulled back the chamber's huge velvet draperies to let in natural light for the first time in years. The Hosek of Indiana fed eight dinner guests ham and steak grilled outside in subfreezing weather.

The Midwest is turning off, unplugging and doing without to conserve what's left of energy supplies threatened by the 74-day-old coal miners' strike. "We're a very affluent society," said Sarah Knight of Peru, Ind. "We have far more than we need and it's good to have some of these things brought to our attention."

Mrs. Knight has used nothing but candlelight and kerosene lamps for two weeks. She's cooking in the fireplace that also heats her living room. And things could get tighter as the United Mine Workers strike continues. Utility coal supplies across the Midwest on Friday ranged from 25 days in parts of West Virginia to 60 days in northern Ohio.

Coal supplies dropped to the 25-day level Friday for the Monongahela Power Co. which serves parts of Ohio and West Virginia.

Even if negotiators meeting in Washington reach an accord, the pact would still face the lengthy process of rank-and-file approval. If the talks remained deadlocked, President Carter could decide to invoke the Taft-Hartley Act and order the miners back. This would still require a period of study. Utilities are preparing for mandatory curtailments and warning of temporary blackouts in some areas as the supplies drop daily.

"We have no way to measure how much conservation we are getting from customers, but we know it's not nearly enough," said Monongahela Power Co. spokesman Bill Coleman. "It doesn't seem that enough people are convinced of the situation."

At Valparaiso, Ind., Miller's Mart department store is doing its part. Assistant manager Dave Vagnall said the store has turned off 60 percent of its lighting with minimal inconvenience to shoppers. The store is passing out flashlights to customers as they enter the store.

"I was so mad," said Carol Haskell of Cincinnati. "I was out in the cold all afternoon Sunday collecting for the March of Dimes and so many people weren't doing anything. I mean, when they opened the door a blast of heat came out and the radios and televisions were blaring."

Her husband, Mike, an engineer, said he is rigging up batteries to operate the blower on the furnace if there is a blackout.

Nordonia High School in Macedonia, Ohio, between Cleveland and Akron, practiced for a 50 percent curtailment this week.

Unfortunately, it was a sunny day so officials could not get an accurate idea of how much was saved. But it did give them an idea of how pupils felt about the energy situation.

"I don't know if I could take it for too long," said Juergen Nolde, 17, a senior. "I don't like cold lunches."

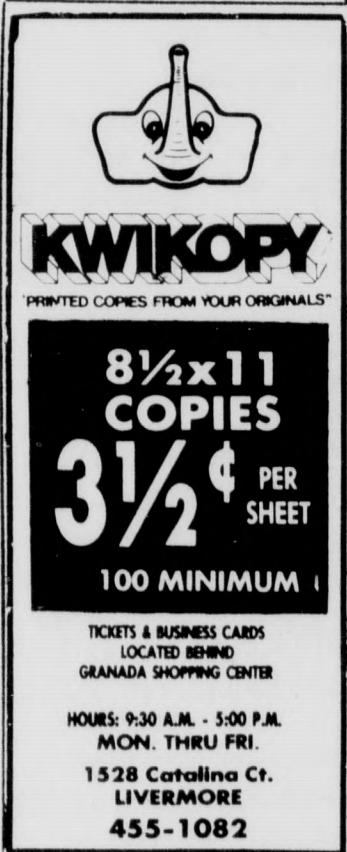
Haldeman

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States deliberately sent uncoded messages designed to be intercepted by the Soviet Union during the period of the Cuban missile crisis and again in 1968, according to H.R. Haldeman, former top aide to President Richard Nixon.

Haldeman says both messages were sent by Major Gen. George Keegan, Air Force Chief of Intelligence.

In his book, "The Ends of Power," Haldeman says Keegan was told by Thomas Power, Air Force Commander in Chief, to send the first message — uncoded, as if by accident — in 1962 to the secretary of defense.

Keegan sent the clerks on duty out of the room and sent the message, which, Haldeman said, talked about U.S. nuclear weapons.



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Where you waste energy at home

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

How much electricity did you waste today? Before you start feeling guilty about your electric toothbrush, you should learn which items in your home are the energy users — and wasters.

Because of the miners' strike, it is particularly important to lower electricity consumption right now in areas where utilities depend on coal to produce power. But anybody, anywhere who is trying to save money can benefit from conservation.

Residential customers use only a fraction of the electricity consumed by business and industry. But their efforts can make a difference, particularly for utilities with a big proportion of individual homes in their areas. "A little saving means a lot when you aggregate it," said Jim Smith of the federal Department of Energy.

Susan Harris of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. agreed. "If people reduced demand by 25 percent, every three to four days they could save us one day of coal," she said.

(The company normally uses 12,000 tons of coal a day and now is down to a 45-day supply; it takes one pound of coal to produce one kilowatt-hour of electricity — equivalent to burning a 100-watt bulb for 10 hours). Reducing electricity use by 25 percent means different things to different people. Because individual living patterns vary so widely, experts interviewed said it was impossible to provide a formula for conservation. You can get an idea of how to save,

however, by looking at where the energy goes. Smith said studies have shown that 18 percent of all the energy consumed in the nation is used to power 13 major appliances in the residential sector. By comparison, 10 percent goes for automobiles.

Furnaces consume just over half the energy used in households. Hot water heaters use 8.7 percent (not counting energy used to produce hot water for clothes and dishwashers); refrigerators and refrigerator freezers use 8.1 percent; clothes washers, 4.3 percent; kitchen ranges and ovens, 3.7 percent; television sets and central air conditioning systems, 3.1 percent each; freezers, clothes dryers and room air conditioners, 2.5 percent each; dishwashers and space heaters, 1.2 percent each; humidifiers and dehumidifiers, .6 percent; and lighting and miscellaneous appliances, 7.5 percent. (The electric toothbrush, says the Edison Electric Institute, takes 1 kWh a year.)

Smith could not say how much of the energy used is in the form of electricity. Furnaces, for example, might use oil or gas as the basic heating source, plus electricity to run the fan. He did, however, offer average annual consumption figures, in kilowatt-hours, for specific items.

Among the examples: electric hot water heater, 4,811 kWh; frost-free freezer, 16.5 cubic feet, 1,820 kWh; regular freezer, 16 cubic feet, 1,190 kWh; clothes dryer, 993 kWh; room air conditioner used 1,000 hours a year, 860 kWh; range with self-cleaning oven, 730 kWh; range with regular oven, 700 kWh; 12-cubic-foot refrigerator, 728 kWh;

12-cubic-foot refrigerator with automatic defrost, 1,217 kWh; 17.5-cubic-foot refrigerator-freezer with automatic defrost, 2,250; tube-type color television, 660 kWh; solid state color TV, 440 kWh; tubetype black and white TV, 350 kWh; solid state black and white TV, 120 kWh.

To point out the amount of energy used to produce hot water, Smith provided comparative electricity consumption figures for clothes and dishwashers. Counting the amount of hot water used, a dishwasher takes an average of 2,100 kWh a year; only 363 kWh is for the machine itself. An automatic clothes washer uses 2,500 kWh a year; all but 103 kWh is for hot water. Saving hot water, therefore, means saving electricity.

The Department of Energy advises consumers who do not have a dishwasher to lower the thermostat on the water heater from 140 to 120 degrees. By cutting water temperature 20 degrees, Smith said, you can save 18 percent of the electricity used, more than 75 kWh a year, based on the average consumption figures. (Dishwashers require the hottest water to get things clean, Smith said.)

Consider buying an insulating jacket for your water heater to cut heat loss. Smith said they sell for about \$20 and can cut electricity use by "a substantial amount."

Other ways to save include using cold water for laundry and using less hot water elsewhere in the house. Take showers instead of tub baths. Spend less time under the spray. Don't shave with or wash dishes in running water; use a basin. And repair dripping faucets.

Note: Although lighting accounts for a relatively small portion of energy use, it is an easy area in which to cut back.

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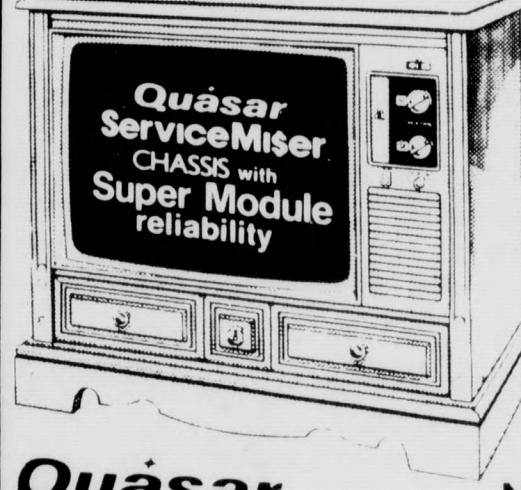
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The Sing Kwun Lion Dance Group of Oakland will be performing in Danville and Dublin. Martial arts stances, known as Kung Fu, are used in the dances.



Vets hospital session

Representatives from six counties and members of local veterans' organizations participated in an informative service officers conference conducted by James M. Fleenor, director of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Livermore, and his staff. The meeting was held to better knowledge of entitlements to area veterans and assist service officers with first hand changes in benefits so veterans can utilize VA hospitals to their fullest. Pictured in the back row from left to right are John F. Kane, M.D., chief of staff; Ed Humphries, PAV; Jack Kerstetter, AMVETS; Don Connel, AMVETS Mobile Unit; Bill Lovest, VA service officer; Ira Wilson, Stanislaus County service officer; and Louis Broussard, Alameda County Service Officer. Front row, James E. Moors, DAV; Maureen Hamilton, Tuolumne County; Theresa Kelley, Tuolumne County; James Fleenor, hospital director; John N. Welsh, Jr., Stanislaus County service officer; and Daniel Taylor, Alameda County.

Martial arts stances

Chinese dance group performs

DANVILLE — The Sing Kwun Lion Dance Group of Oakland will perform today and Feb. 26 at 5 p.m. in front of the Iron Wok restaurant in Danville.

The 15-member group is scheduled to perform at Dublin Plaza near Han's Chinese Restaurant Feb. 25 between 2 and 3 p.m.

This is the first time a lion dance troupe has come to the Valley.

Daniel Leong, one of the group's founders, said the group was formed in 1976 to fill a cultural need found lacking in the Oakland Chinese community. Dennis Chin is co-founder.

The group is funded through donations. Proceeds go toward buying new equipment unless the performance has been done for a charitable organiza-

tion. Then the money goes to that organization, Leong explained.

Lion dance and Chinese martial arts lessons are given to many young people of the Oakland Chinese community without charge, Leong said.

"Martial arts stances, known as Kung Fu, are used in the dance. It takes five to six years to learn everything well," Leong explained.

"The lion was considered a symbol of good luck," he added.

Dancers have to receive martial arts training to qualify.

"Martial arts stances, known as Kung Fu, are used in the dance. It takes five to six years to learn everything well," Leong continued.

The dances tell stories

such as "sleeping lion" or one where the lion crosses a bridge and sees his reflection in the water.

The dancers wear lion headdresses made of paper-mache. Each head costs \$480; the body, \$120.

A black lion's head denotes a young person; red, a vicious fighter; multi-colored, an older person.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

Question in doubt on Dublin hub aides

The announcement that the Dublin Heritage Center will get seven CETA workers this year may have been premature.

CETA has assigned the contracts to the heritage center because money unexpectedly has become available for the positions.

However, the contracts between CETA and the heritage center must be approved by Alameda County supervisors and they will be looking at them Tuesday morning on their agenda.

The supervisors a few months ago approved a long list of CETA-funded projects and had no com-

ments on the lower half of the priority list. The supervisors assumed that CETA would not have any money for those lower-half projects.

Now that the money is available, supervisors will be asked to review the heritage center project and all of the others on the lower half of the list.

The supervisors will meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday on the fifth floor of the county administration building, 1221 Oak St., Oakland.

SP shopping center plans under study

LIVERMORE — The design review committee will consider site plan and elevations for Southern Pacific Development Company's proposed retail supermarket, shops and stores at the southeast corner of L Street and Railroad Avenue.

The plan was referred to the committee by the planning department, since Southern Pacific is requesting a conditional use permit for the development project.

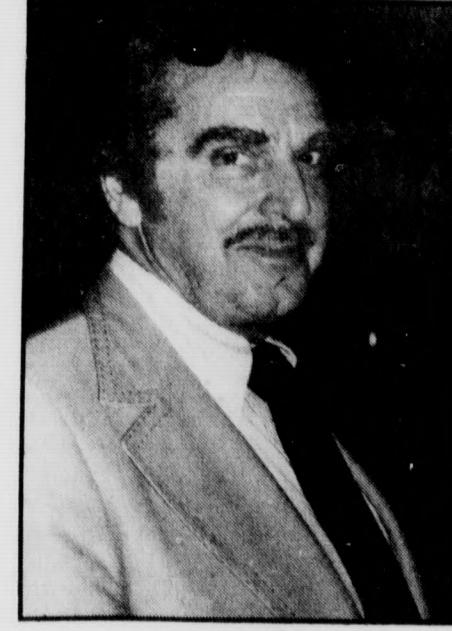
The design review committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday in the conference room of the public works department.

YOUR HEALTH
Have a question about your health? Dr. Lawrence Lamb, appearing in The Times daily, has got the answers.

The Following Names Are Just A Few Of The Many People That Support The Nomination Of

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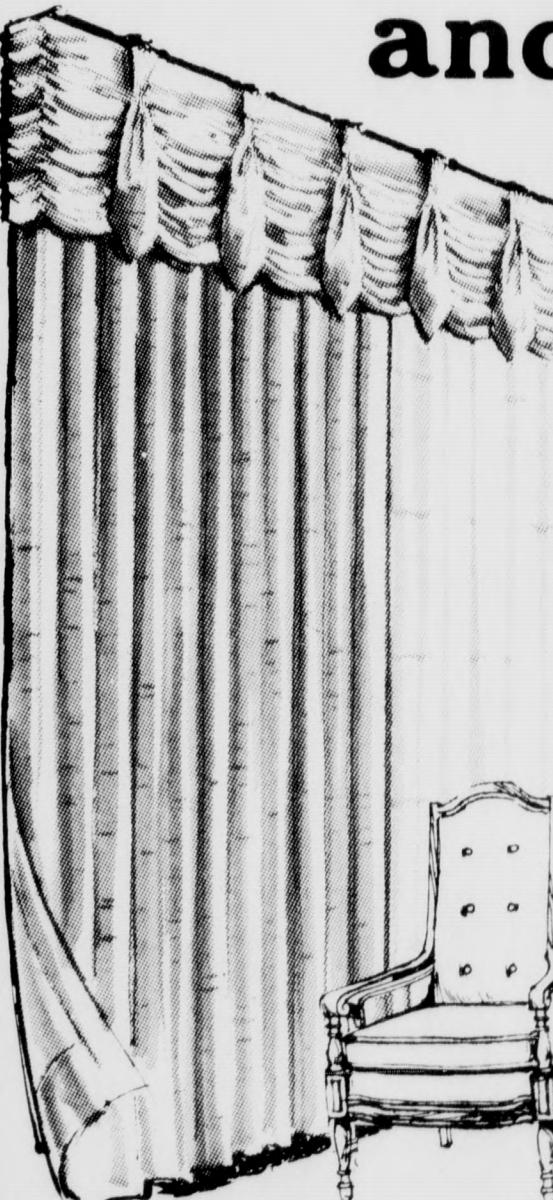
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EBAL sends seven to State mat Meet

The East Bay Athletic League will be sending seven of its top wrestlers to the CIF State Wrestling Tournament in San Diego March 3 and 4.

Chris Hartley from San Ramon, Amador Valley's Steve Potts, and Livermore's Naish Piazza and Darryl Hansen were all in the championship finals at the North Coast Section Championships last at Dublin High last night.

Hartley completely dominated Roy Barnes of Montgomery for an 8-3 upset and the number one title in the 98-pound division.

Barnes was on his back in the opening seconds of the first round, and after being awarded a three-point near fall, Hartley never let up.

Hartley is still undefeated on the year, as was Barnes, who was favored to win the match.

Steve Potts, 115 pounds, took another first for the Dons on his way to the State tournament in a 4-2 overtime decision over Bruce Bennett from Sunset.

The determined senior, 17-1, who took first in the EBAL also, said that before the match started he knew he had the confidence he needed to win.

"The pin on Friday really helped pump me up, too," Potts admitted.

He dumped the top-rated wrestler and last year's state champion in the early elimination rounds Friday.

Potts set the pace early in the match and dominated from there.

"The only thing that hurt him was the penalty points. He came back from the taken away takedown. He didn't let it frustrate him, though," Amador coach Ron Blanton related.

"But the match never should have gone into overtime," he continued.

Potts was awarded a two-point takedown in regulation time, but it was retracted after an official ruled that his foot was out of bounds on the move.

"I got sort of depressed. I felt like, with all those penalty points, the refs were kind of against me," Potts said afterwards. "But I won and that's what's important."

Conservatism was what permeated the second period for both grapplers, and potentially could have hurt Potts.

"Any time you become defensive, you leave yourself open to points," Potts said. "I just figured I had to score points when it came to the overtime."

Blanton disagreed, saying that nothing hurt Potts.

"He rode him out for five minutes. The only points the other kid scored were the ones the ref gave him," Blanton noted.

Livermore's Piazza will be returning to the State tournament for the second time, but instead of last year's third place, he is now number one in the 148 division.

He took down Encinal's Sylvester Carver

for the two point decision in the final round, and remains undefeated this season with a 22-0 record.

As Piazza strode off the mat, he admitted, "That kid was tough."

"For a sophomore, he's tough, but then he's tough for anyone," Piazza said.

The graduating Cowboy said that his goal was to take first in North Coast. He admitted it gives him more confidence knowing he's on top.

"My philosophy is to get ahead and ride them out. He was pretty easy to ride, but he was good on his feet," Piazza admitted.

Livermore coach Ed King pointed out that Piazza controlled Carver throughout the match and said, "the guy couldn't do anything."

King praised Piazza's consistency and careful technique.

"He uses the same style. He just rides them out. You do what you have to do to win. Piazza's the most confident guy I know," King said in praise.

"Every match is tough, it's all about the same," Piazza admitted. "If I don't make any mistakes, I win the match." Darryl Hansen, Livermore's 178 pounder, took a second late in the evening as he lost a close 5-4 decision to Woods from Sonoma. This will be his first trip to the State tournament.

See 'Valley,' page 17



times
SPORTS

Dave Weber, Editor

Livermore's Naish Piazza grips College Park opponent enroute to semi-final win.

Schneiderjohn stars

Bears take lackluster win

BERKELEY — Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing the University of California can be proud of after defeating Oregon, 76-67, in Pacific-8 basketball yesterday afternoon.

The Bears overcame an early seven-point deficit, but other than an outstanding performance from center Tom Schneiderjohn, the only thing keeping the Bears ahead was the shoddiness of the visitors' play.

Example: Cal shot 43 percent from the floor, 30.4 per cent in the first half. But, those figures pale when Schneiderjohn's seven-for-nine effort is extracted. The rest of the Bears shot 17 per cent in the first half and 38 per cent overall.

And, still, the Ducks were worse, shooting 28.6 percent in the first half and 37.7 for the game. To complicate matters, Oregon was at its aggressive worst.

Three Ducks, including double-figure scorers Felton Sealey and Kelvin Small, fouled out and three more ended the game with four fouls as Cal canned 34 of 47 free throws.

"We thought it would be a question of which team played with the most force," said Oregon coach Dick Harter, whose program stresses strength and aggression. "We did that for the first five min-

utes (actually it took seven for the Ducks to assume a 10-3 lead).

"When they took the time out, we knew what was coming," he said, but his team wasn't equal to the task. The Bears outscored Oregon 23-10 the rest of the half, taking the lead for good with 5:45 to play on a free throw by Charles Mitchell.

Oregon never got closer than six in the second half and charged its way out of the game in the final minutes when three times, guards Mike Drummond — the 5-8 captain — and Stu Lyon drove for baskets, but picked up an offensive foul in the process.

"That was a tough, hard-played game. I feel fortunate to win it," said Cal coach Dick Edwards, again the target of a fire-the-coach banner; this one put up during the Bears early cold spell and snatched away by an Edwards supporter.

Despite such antics and the sloppiness of both teams, Edwards thought he saw a positive aspect of the Bears' play. Guard Gene Ransom, the junior who supposedly is the key to the Cal offense picked up his third personal foul less than five minutes into the game and sat out the rest of the first half.

He sat out eight minutes of the second half as well as John Caselli and sophomore Walt Gillespie comprised the back court and did a commendable job.

"It's hard to assess how much that hurt us," said Edwards of Ransom's foul problems. "I think we played well without him."

John Caselli's perfectly capable of playing point guard for us," he added. "Caselli and Gillespie were going well for us, so we stayed with them. And, I knew, sooner or later, Oregon would press us and I wanted to save Gene for that possibility."

Caselli and Gillespie combined for just 19 points, however, and Ransom, in 17 minutes, could add only four more. Schneiderjohn, with 16 points and 11 rebounds, along with Doug Villotti up front were the "force" that drove Harter's intense Ducks out of the gym.

Villotti didn't enter the game until four minutes were gone in the second half, but he stayed in to the end, hitting five of seven shots to tally 14 points when the rest of the Bears were ice cold.

"I kept thinking 'I ought to get Villotti in,'" said Edwards, "but we were going so well."

Not the most objective statement in history.

— by Dave Weber

Cal makes playoffs with upset of Amador

The growing pains of a building high school basketball team were soothed Friday night in San Ramon.

The California Grizzlies reached a goal that was almost passed off as unreachable a week ago when they upset five-time East Bay Athletic League champion Amador Valley, 67-60, before a delirious crowd well-stocked with Livermore High rooters.

The loss by the Dons enabled the Cowboys, also 11-3, to gain a share of the EBAL title while giving the Grizzlies, 8-6, the final spot in the playoffs.

Although tied with Monte Vista for fourth place, the Grizzlies earned the right to advance to next Wednesday's opening game by virtue of having a better record against the top three teams than do the Mustangs.

"Just making the playoffs is something," a satisfied Bill Herrera, coach of the Grizzlies said. "It's always hard, starting a new athletic program. No matter how much talent you have,

there's always that psychological edge the other team has because they've been around longer. Livermore is the only team we haven't beaten in our history."

After Friday, of course, which marked the first time the Dons have lost to the Grizzlies.

After losing a pair of close games the week before, Cal faced a rough road for their final two tilts, Dublin and Amador. "I wasn't sure," admitted Herrera of his team's capability before they blasted Dublin 79-60 Wednesday. "We've had a little problems with discipline and sickness. It was really a comedown after we beat Monte Vista (two weeks ago)."

The Grizzlies lost their next three games to Foothill, Granada and Livermore to go from a tie for third to near playoff elimination.

But after the win over Dublin in the Gaels' own gym, Cal caught fire again. "There was encouragement when we beat Dublin," Herrera said.

"We felt we could beat Amador, because we played them so close the last time (Amador won, 46-43). Beating them, whether we go any farther or not in the playoffs, is an accomplishment in itself."

It's an accomplishment Herrera never achieved while head coach at San Ramon, and that made Friday's win even more sweet.

In knocking off the Dons, Cal's strategy was to press and zone. "We felt we could pressure them," Herrera said. "It wasn't totally successful. There were times there when I thought the game turned around a little too much, especially when we got the lead in the third quarter and they caught us."

The Grizzlies did break from a 30-29 halftime lead into a 44-35 advantage with 3:30 to go in the third quarter, following a 10-2 string of points which included two technical fouls called on Amador coach Skip Mohatt. Herrera herself was

See 'Grizzlies,' page 16

EBAL basketball Playoff positions

First Round Wed., Feb. 22

California (7-7)
at Livermore (11-3), 8 p.m.

Granada (9-5)
at Amador Valley (11-3), 8 p.m.

Livermore won a coin toss last night to determine the first place playoff team. Neither Amador nor Livermore has the playoff 'point' at the moment. If one team loses Wednesday, they are eliminated and the other school gains the point. The winners meet Friday at Dublin High. If both Amador and Livermore lose, they play at Granada High Friday with the survivor meeting the winner of the California-Ganada game Saturday night at Dublin High School. All games start at 8 p.m. If both Livermore and Amador win Wednesday, Friday's game will be the decider for the North Coast Section berth.

Captain Don is first in debut

By CHUCK DYBDAL

You'll have to excuse Concord's Gerald Santucci if he hopes that history repeats itself at Golden Gate Fields this year.

Owner of favored Gemini Dancer, Santucci saw his horse break in the air then rush up through the field before tiring in the final sixteenth to finish second in the one mile Gold Rush Stakes to Capt. Don.

Last year, favored Cuzwurwrong finished second in the Gold Rush but came back to win the California Derby. Santucci and Gemini Dancer's trainer Damon Pollard are already planning to duplicate that feat.

"We're not disappointed," said Santucci, who collected a second place share of \$7,700 instead of the winner's purse of \$25,100. "We found out that even with adversity, Gemini Dancer went right on and tried to do his thing. We know he's got the potential to win."

"I'm so proud of this horse, very proud," said Pollard of the colt that some dismissed despite his 19-10 favoritism as strictly a sprinter.

"The start beat us," said Pollard, "you can quote me on that."

Ray injury dampens Warrior spirit

OAKLAND — Every silver lining comes wrapped in a cloud.

The Golden State Warriors were starting to take command of their second consecutive win over the Phoenix Suns Friday night when center Clifford Ray limped out of the game and into street clothes.

Ray won't play in today's televised game with the Los Angeles Lakers (1 p.m.) or in the following three games. He left late in the second quarter of the 111-92 thrashing of the National Basketball Association's third winningest team after tearing a tendon away from

the plantaris muscle of his right leg. "I pulled it jumping for a rebound — it just popped," said Ray, who says he's never had muscle problems before, though his knees have ailed him for several seasons. "It got a little sore when I went for a steal and I knew I didn't have it."

If Ray stays out for the minimum six days predicted by Warrior physician Dr. Robert Albo, he'll miss today's game and road contests at New Orleans, Atlanta and Washington.

"I'll be all right as soon as the soreness goes away, I'll just do what they say to do," said Ray, cheered up a bit by tales of Wednesday's heavyweight title changeover relayed by CBS play-by-play man Brent Musburger and soothsayer Jimmy Snyder.

Ray will be okay in a week, but how will Al Atiles feel today when forced to go with Robert Parish, who spent 44 minutes on the floor last night, and 6-foot-8 E.C. Coleman against LA's behemoth Kareem Abdul-Jabbar?

"It's gonna be a true test of my coaching abilities," Atiles laughed after Friday's win. Jest or no, it will be a test. Atiles would like to put Ray on the injured list for the minimum five games and sign a short-term replacement to one of those "ten-day trial" contracts.

He'd like to, but he won't, as he says. "There aren't any real center-types available."

Parish seems unconcerned about the prospect of playing from tip-off to towel-off.

"I'm going home to get a lot of rest," said Parish, who favors a relaxed lifestyle, anyway. "I've got to have a total effort on the defensive end. If I'm gonna be inconsistent, it's gonna have to be on offense."

Parish, 24, still has youth on his side and Atiles has several young forwards to throw into a three-forward alignment to take the pressure off Parish when he tires or to aide the smaller Colemen.

"He's just 23 or 24, he oughta be able to play forever," said Atiles, again displaying his good humor. "But, we're gonna have to find a way to get him some rest."

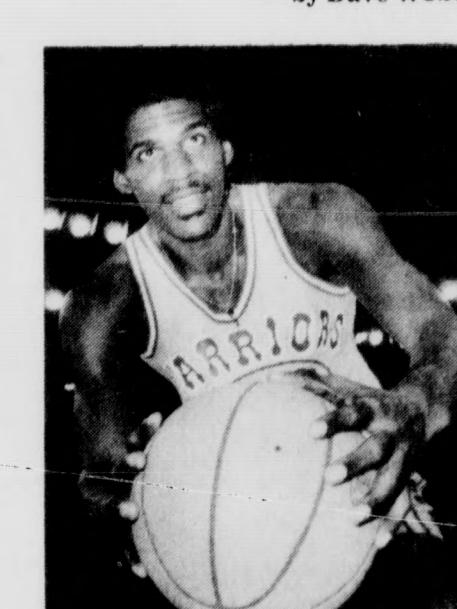
That way would appear to be Colemen, who played a few minutes at center when both Parish and Ray fouled out in the season's third game vs. San Antonio.

"I don't mind, though I'll be at a disadvantage," said Colemen when told Atiles would again call upon him to fill in against centers who, in the case of an Abdul-Jabbar or Rich Kelley, will have up to an eight-inch height edge.

"If I use my knowledge of the different guys, I can hold my own," Colemen said, adding, "At least until Robert gets some rest and can get back in there."

NOTES: Forward Derrek Dickey, cut Monday by the Warriors, has landed on his feet in Chicago. The Bucs wanted Dickey in trade and now get him free... The 25 points the Warriors were held to in the second half Tuesday vs. Boston was the least since the club moved west from Philly in 1962... The nine points they tallied in the fourth quarter accounted for the worst closing effort in Bay Area history, but weren't an NBA low for the year, that honor going to the Lakers, who had six against Chicago back in November.

— by Dave Weber



Robert Parish... on the spot



Cliff Ray... injured

Too close for comfort for winning Dons

It was a win, and it came over another league champion, but the Amador Valley High School soccer players acted as if they had lost when the referees signaled the end of the Dons' 2-1 victory over visiting Catholic Athletic League champ De LaSalle Friday afternoon.

There was no joyous celebration or hand-slapping. The AV players just went out on the field to shake hands with the Spartan athletes.

Undoubtedly the AV players thought the same thing most sideline observers felt: that the Dons would roll over the CAL champions by a lopsided margin.

After all, the East Bay Athletic League is generally regarded as the best soccer league in the East Bay if not the entire Bay Area. And hadn't the Dons defeated De LaSalle 7-1 in a non-league game earlier in the season?

"But that was when we still had several players out for football," commented Spartan forward Phil Figone, a Pleasanton resident and a former player in Dublin youth soccer. "Besides we've improved a lot since then and we gained a lot of confidence as the season went along."

Figone was one of De LaSalle's stars as he had an assist on Dave Rettew's goal early in the second half which tied the contest at 1-1.

Amador Valley had taken the lead with nine minutes gone in the first period when Joe Correia, who also scored the winning goal, took a cross-pass from Pat Cohan and banged the ball in from seven yards out.

The Dons had several other chances in the first half to score but failed to cash in on them.

In fact, they had three shots in succession at the DLS net late in the period but none of them went through.

Correia, who was the offensive star of the day, had a breakaway but his shot missed the goal nets by inches to the left.

The closeness of the score apparently psyched up the Spartans as they came out in the second half and gave the Dons a real ball game.

Rettew's goal came when Figone passed the ball to him almost directly in front of the net. AV goalie Scott Kinney dived for the ball but tripped and missed it. Rettew then rammed it through for the Spartan goal.

The Dons had a couple of good rushes at the De LaSalle net before Correia tallied the winning goal with nine minutes left.

Greg Oxsen intercepted a Spartan pass and headed it to Correia. Joe then booted it in a high spiral that went into the nets above the outstretched hands of DLS goalie Paul Gronenayer.

The stats gave Amador Valley a clear edge as the Dons had 24 shots on goal to 10 for the losers. AV had six corner kicks to three for the Spartans. Gronenayer had 10 saves and Kinney seven.

Amador coach Mike Geib has nothing but praise for the Spartan booters.

"They played a very good game," he said. "They hustled well. What they lack in skills they more than make up with hustle and teamwork."

Geib admitted his team did not play one of its better games.

"We didn't get that up for it," he remarked. "The players read all the press clippings about how we were going to clobber them and apparently couldn't get psyched up."

But how good is De La Salle compared to the better EBAL teams?

"The top three teams in the EBAL could probably beat them because they have superior skills," he said. "But they are tough because they hustle, particularly today."

Geib hopes this playoff can develop into a four-team "mini" North Coast Section series.

"I hope this could eventually go into something like that," he said. "This two leagues and the Mission Valley Athletic League and the Hayward League could compete. We couldn't have a complete NCS play-off because some leagues play soccer in the fall."

— by Gary Brown



Amador Valley's Matt Hickman uses a baseball slide to approach loose ball in Don's 2-1 EBAL - CAL playoff win.

Grizzlies make history with win

Continued from page 15

slapped with a 'T' very early in the game, as was the Amador bench late in the third quarter.

However, the Dons battled back to within two, 44-42, with :52 left in the period and stayed even most of the way until the fourth quarter.

With 4:00 left, the game was knotted at 42-42. Cal's Chuck Cary, who led all scorers with 20 points, then hit on three of four free throws to put the Grizzlies up 55-52 with 3:18 left. A steal by Brian Green immediately followed, and the lanky Cal forward took just four steps from half-court to the basket in upping the lead to 57-52. Green ended with 17 points.

Chris Kearns, high Amador scorer on the night with 16 points, then meshed a

jumper with 2:05 showing to make it 57-54. Rick Howard, who did not start the game because of a bad ankle but was forced to play most of the game when the Dons got into foul trouble, then tipped in a missed shot with 1:10 left pulling AV to within one at 57-56.

With Amador center Ken Noble out of the game with his fifth personal foul, the Dons were hurting on the boards. The disadvantage really hurt on the next play.

Cal guard Daryl Lamb, who scored 17 points, made the first but missed the second of a one-and-one free throw. However, Green snatched the rebound and followed it through the hoop with 1:07 to go to give Cal a 60-56 lead.

AV's Paul Campana came right back to pump in a layup, but Howard committed his fifth personal foul on Cary and the Cal forward hit on both free throws to make it 62-58 with :51 left.

Kearns scored what turned out to be the last points of the night for Amador on a jumper to pull within 62-60, but Lamb swished a pair of free throws with :39 to go and added a goaledged layup 15 seconds later to seal the win. Adam Moore sank a free throw for the final Cal point.

Herrera said of his squad, "They're a funny blend. It's been a satisfying year. They really worked hard to get that win tonight."

Amador held a 12-8 lead after the first quarter, but let it slip away in the second quarter. Cal went ahead for the first time in the game, 26-25, when Rich Dunn made a free throw. His errant second shot was rebounded by Green, who always seemed to be in the right place at the right time. Green tipped it in for a 28-25 Cal advantage, and the Grizzlies kept a one-point lead at half.

— by Brian Martin

Livermore takes title share in 66-45 win

DANVILLE — Cold-shooting Monte Vista High fell behind early and could never rally Friday night in a 66-45 East Bay Athletic League basketball loss to co-champion Livermore.

The Cowboys, who finished in a tie with Amador Valley for the EBAL title, are 11-3. The Mustangs' standard dipped to 7-7 and relinquished the final EBAL playoff berth. Cal High's surprise victory over Amador Valley Friday night left the Grizzlies at 7-7 and gave them the final playoff spot.

An EBAL ruling permits Cal to go by virtue of a win over Granada, the third place team, earlier in the year. Monte Vista, who like Cal has defeated Amador but lost twice to Livermore, failed to beat Granada in two tries.

Amador Valley clinched a title tie with a 52-49 overtime triumph over Livermore earlier in the week.

Both teams started slowly despite the lop-sided score. Livermore's Dick Patterson canned five of his eventual game-high 23 points, enabling the visitors to mount a 12-4 advantage at the close of the first quarter.

The Mustangs were unable to penetrate Livermore's zone defense, and failed to score on outside jumpers as well. Monte Vista couldn't score in the final three minutes of the quarter.

Still, the hosts provided glimpses of a

resurgence in the second period. Marty Levy's twisting lay-in and ensuing free throw pulled Monte Vista within six, 16-10, with 4:48 showing.

Mike Shepanek's two middle-range jumpers kept MV within reach for a moment but Patterson ignited a 9-4 spurt by Livermore, who closed out the first half ahead, 29-18.

Livermore, however, suddenly spelled Monte Vista's fate. Ed Dante's steal and subsequent lay-in capped a 6-0 dash from the second half tip. Minutes later, the Cowboys upped the margin to 15, 39-24, on a 15-footer by Patterson.

Monte Vista was outscored, 23-14, in the third quarter and entered the final period trailing by 20, 52-32.

Monte Vista never got closer than 19 points — often trailing by more than 20 points.

In the waning moments, both teams substituted freely.

Bob Bolen added 16 points and Dante 15 for Livermore while Randy Woods paced Monte Vista with 11.

In junior varsity action, Monte Vista claimed a 53-43 decision.

Livermore will host a first-round Shaughnessy playoff game Wednesday night against either California or Granada.

— by Carl Temple

Gaels lose to Wolves by 6

DANVILLE — Dublin and San Ramon entered their final East Bay Athletic League game last Friday night as loose as might have been expected of two teams going nowhere this year, but they wound up brawling to see which squad would go out a winner.

The Wolves finally prevailed, 69-63, despite a frantic fourth quarter comeback by the visiting Gaels.

San Ramon took a fifteen point lead into the final quarter, but Dave Seropian's jumper with :48 left brought Dublin back to within six points.

Darrin Johnson, however, netted a pair of free throws ten seconds later to settle the issue and raise San Ramon's league mark to 5-9.

The year-long frustrations of both clubs combined with the physical nature of the contest to produce a bench-clearing brawl just before the final buzzer.

See 'Dublin,' page 17

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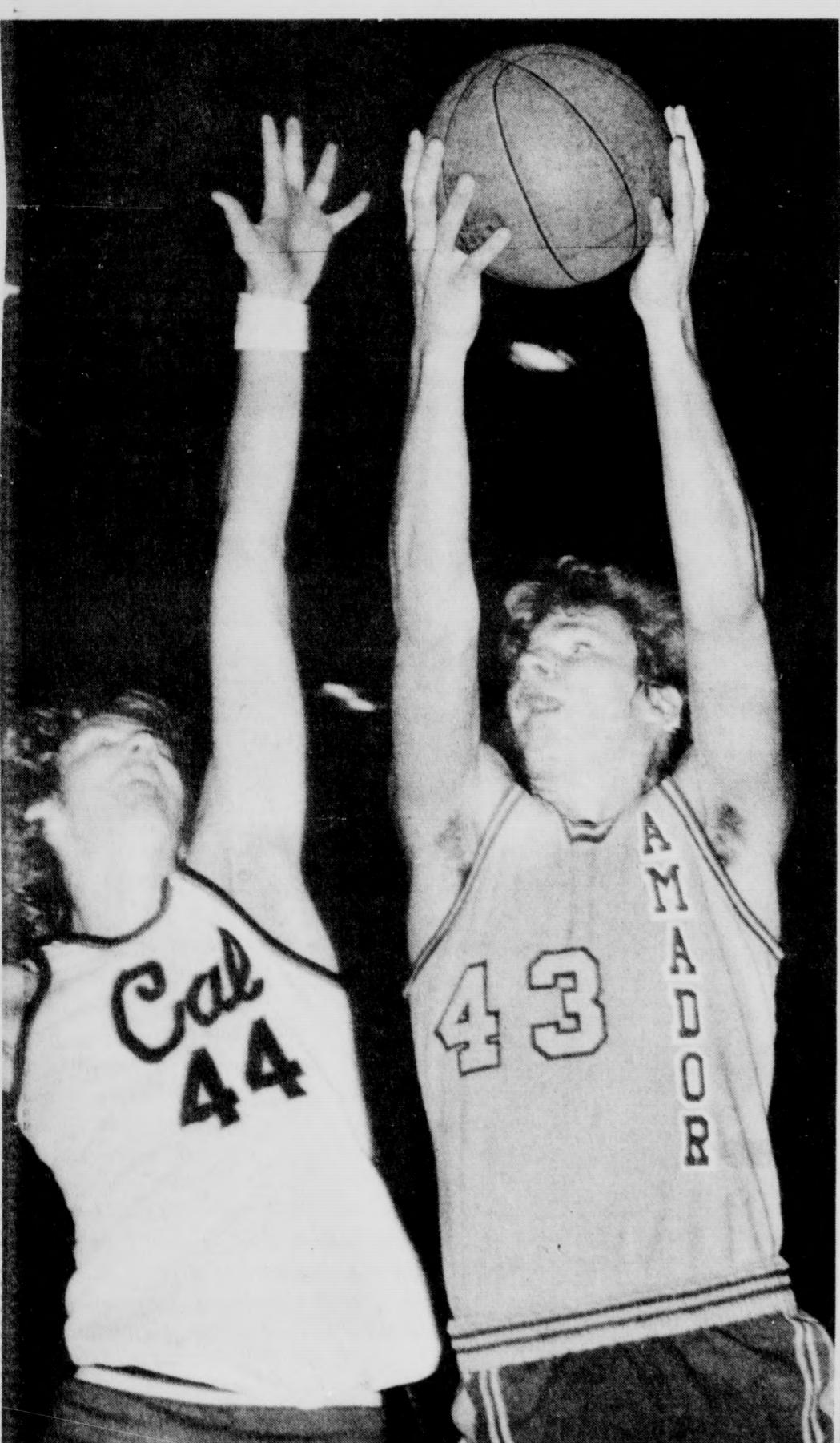
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SHIELD SHELL



Cal's Mark Kulak and Ken Noble of Amador meet in the sky.

Volponi upset, 4-0

Ron Schoof came back to upset Norm Volponi 4-0 and take over first place in Side Pocket Winter Billiard League action last week.

Schoof presently holds a 14-6 record and Volponi is in second place with a 13-7 mark for the year.

Rocky Volponi put himself back into the race for the second half championship with a 4-0 victory over Rich Montgomery and took over third place.

The loss dropped Montgomery into a tie for fourth with Mike Schoof.

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SUZUKI

Mats tip Falcons in OT

Lambert scores 45

Dan Lambert set an East Bay Athletic League season scoring record by pumping in 45 points to lead Granada High to an overtime, 73-71 win over Foothill Friday night in the final regular season basketball game of the year.

Lambert's effort pushed his season totals to 333 points, 12 points better than the mark set in 1976 by Livermore High guard Ted Wood, now with St. Mary's College. Both records were established during the 14-game EBAL season, and do not necessarily reflect highest points per game average.

Lambert will lead his Granada teammates into the EBAL playoffs as the third place squad, finishing the year at 9-5. Coach Pat Fracisco and his Mats will play either Livermore or Amador, to be decided by a coin flip, on the Dons' or 'Pokes' court.

The Mats accomplished the win over a scrappy, tough Foothill squad which finished the year in a tie for last place at 3-11. A much better team than their record indicates, the Falcons upset playoff teams Livermore and California, lost by only two points to Amador, and were determined to make life rough for the final playoff squad by taking a 28-27 halftime lead.

Valley's semi-pro baseball team

Cubs' change in scenery

A Sunday afternoon in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park sounds relaxing, doesn't it?

Driving around a baseball team in separate cars, having to park a mile away from the field and then carrying the equipment the whole distance is one big annoyance.

So who can blame Tri - Valley Cubs general manager John McCuaig for switching from the San Francisco-based California Baseball Association to the Sacramento Rural League for the upcoming 1978 semi - pro baseball season?

No complaints will come from the Cubs, who for the past two years have forked out cash from their own pockets to play in the CBA.

The Cubs played a majority of their road games at Big Rec Park in Golden Gate Park, battling traffic jams and bridge tolls just to get to the games on time, not to mention the complete absence of parking space in The City.

Adding insult to injury, the Big Rec games imposed two - hour time limits on each game. Rarely did the Cubs finish in time.

In compiling an overall 16-14 record, the Cubs ended the year with barely enough players to field a team.

This year, McCuaig is hoping for a whole new ball of wax.

"It's a brand new league," McCuaig said. "There's better traveling, it costs half the price of the old league, and we're out of the Big Rec days."

McCuaig explained, "It was getting terrible to park over there. We hardly ever finished a game in time. In the new league, there's no time limit, and there's a lot of night baseball. It's a pretty interesting league."

The Cubs are mulling over the idea of changing their name to the Dublin Cubs in an effort to gain some sponsors for the upcoming season and ease the load on the players' wallets.

"It's more of a central locale," said McCuaig, who accepts anybody from Livermore, Pleasanton, Sunol, Dublin, San Ramon, Danville or Alamo who wants to be on the squad.

"Everybody else in the league has a name of a town," McCuaig explained. "Nobody knows where 'Tri - Valley' is, but Dublin is a town."

Most of the players on the Cubs are graduates of Dublin and San Ramon High School, but last season two

The teams battled furiously throughout the second half, but the Mats held a two - point lead and had the ball with less than a minute to play in regulation.

However, Granada's Steve Robison missed a jumper and the Falcons brought the ball back downcourt. After an errant Foothill shot, Granada's Matt Watson appeared to have the rebound but the ball got away and Foothill's Steve Michell got a hold of the ball and followed it through the hoop to tie the contest and send it into overtime.

In overtime, both teams exchanged buckets before Granada had the ball again with the score knotted. This time, it was Scott Fullmer who threw up a 30 - foot bomb with eight seconds to play that went through the hoop to give the Mats the lead, 73-71.

Foothill had one last chance with four seconds to go, but a desperation half - court shot didn't sink.

Lambert's points-per-game average during the EBAL year was 23.1.

The win was Granada's fifth in a row, while the Falcons suffered their third consecutive defeat.

It also marked the third time the Mats have gone into overtime this year, and they have emerged victorious in all of them.

Amador girls win crown

The Amador Valley High School girls' basketball team left no doubt about who had the best squad in the East Bay Athletic League as it cinched the league title with a crushing 62-36 win over Dublin Thursday night in Pleasanton.

It gave the Dons a 12-0 mark for the EBAL season and Dublin, which had to win to stay alive in the race, dropped to 9-3.

The victory was Amador Valley's 16th in a row. The Dons haven't lost a game since December.

AV broke out to a 14-6 advantage at the first quarter break and steadily increased its margin from then on.

Jayne Kuhns led the Dons' attack with 21

points. Cheryl O Withoff added 15 and Marian Hagler nine for the winners.

Marge Downing led Dublin with 12 points. Joanne Callender, the season scoring leader for the Gaels, was held to seven points.

In other games Thursday night Foothill dumped Monte Vista, 53-36, Livermore edged past San Ramon 53-52 and California downed winless Granada 58-39.

Livermore stretched its record to 7-5 with the tight win over the Wolves.

Lee Hardiman had 14 points for the 'Pokes and Kim Bohannon and Patti Shirley each added 10 k markers.

Boxes in scoreboard

Valley wrestlers roll in NCS

Continued from page 15

On the way to insuring his championship, Hartley continued to display his aggressive abilities in the semi - final rounds.

He recorded a 9-3 decision over Tom Sinclair of San Lorenzo.

Potts had a very controlled semi - final round with no mistakes, to take a 5-2 decision over Irvington's Dan Rodriguez.

"He was right where he wanted to be," Blanton said.

John Silva from Pleasant Hill fell to the meticulous Piazza 6-1 in their qualifying showdown.

Hansen blitzed Rick Miet of Marina for his spot in the championship match, 14-4.

Amador's Mitch Heredia, after a disappointing first three rounds in the 148 division, came back to take third in the consolations over Gary Soto from Rancho Cotati.

The third place spot guarantees Heredia a trip to the State tournament.

Another Don also qualified for State in the 194 - weight division.

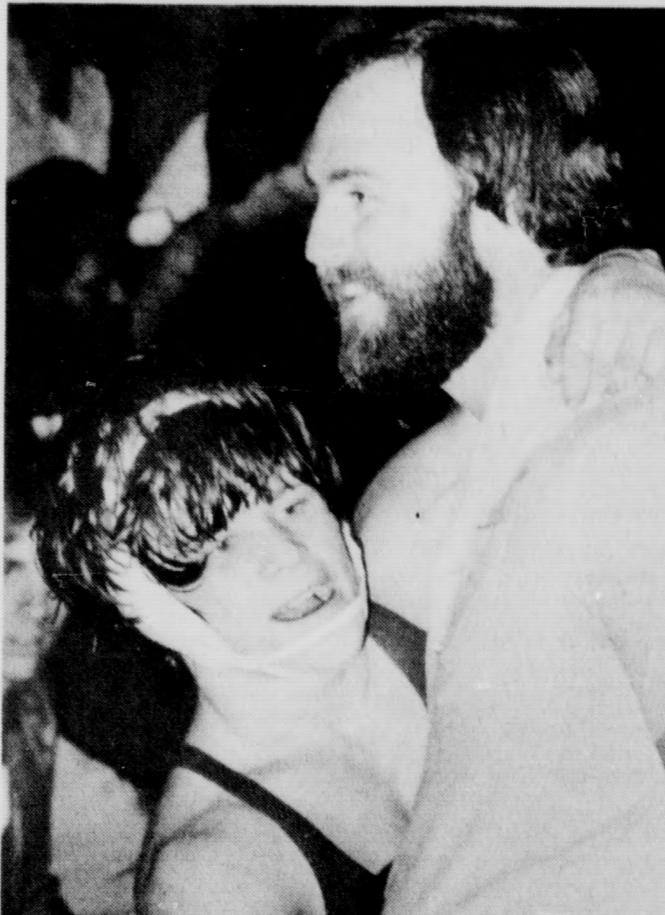
Ernie Zumbach, in trouble early, came back to pin Dan Bray of Ukihia in the second period.

Bray was leading 4-2 with the advantage position, when Zumbach reversed and turned him.

Dublin will also be sending one of their grapplers to State.

Sean Kennedy, 178 - pounder, who upset Darryl Hansen for first place in the EBAL, had a 3-2 decision over Ed Keller from Hoopa to take third in the tournament.

— by Elizabeth Scoyer



Steve Potts hugs coach Ron Blanton after upset.

Dublin drops last

Continued from page 16

Seropian and Wolf center Mike Brown drew technical fouls as the initial combatants, but few blows landed and the fight ended up as a heap of shoving red and white jerseys in a corner of the bleachers.

The clubs traded baskets throughout much of the first half, but San Ramon reeled off 12 unanswered points during the last two minutes to take a 39-25 lead into the dressing room.

The hosts added another point to their lead during a hapless third quarter, as the teams hit a combined seven of 43 from the field.

The final Gael surge began midway through the last stanza, as they outscored their hosts 11-6 over a three minute stretch. But Dublin, which dropped to 3-11 and clinched a piece of the EBAL cellar, ran out of time.

The Wolf edge came at the free throw line, where they converted 23 of their 37 chances. The Gaels equaled the winners' field goal totals, but hit only 17 charity attempts. Neither team finished with impressive shooting percentages, but it wasn't for lack of trying. The two teams threw up over 130 shots from the floor, an indication of the game's furious pace.

Johnson led all scorers with 22 points in his final game for San Ramon, while teammate Mike Campbell tallied 12 in his swan song. Kurt Vollbrecht scored 12 of his 16 points in the second half for Dublin, but the Gaels were paced by Seropian's 19.

— by Bob Goll

Pleasanton Glass Co.

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SLIDING WARDROBE MIRROR DOOR



● Plate Mirrors of the finest quality ● All mirrors with a bonded safety backing ● Nylon rollers that are adjustable and silent ● Available in gold, bronze or satin anodized ● Continuous pull ● Bypassing panels.

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THE ORIGINAL GLASS CO.
SERVING PLEASANTON FOR OVER 15 YEARS**

What's happenin'?

Pleasanton Racquet Club holds get-together

The Pleasanton Racquet Club will hold a get - acquainted day at Tennis Fair on the Alameda County Fairgrounds Saturday, Feb. 25.

The affair is from 10:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. Anyone is invited to attend.

There is a \$3 fee for the program which includes a luncheon, tennis, beer and punch.

HOCKEY DANCE

The Tri - Valley Minor Ice Hockey Club is sponsoring a German Oktoberfest - style dance March 4 at 8 p.m. at the Shannon Community Center in Dublin.

Tickets are \$5 per person and include buffet and dance. For tickets or for more information call Madeline Jones at 837-3656 or Pat Long at 846-8443.

UMPIRES FOR BOBBY SOX NEEDED

The Livermore/Bobby Sox Softball League is inviting any interested youths or adults 16 years of age or older to help in officiating girls softball games.

Persons need only to have a know-

ledge of softball fundamentals, with or without previous experience. The Bobby Sox league will hold a certification and training period.

Orientation meeting is set for Wed., Mar. 1 at the Recreation Center, 8th and H Streets, in the West Room, from 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

Training schedule begins Tues., March 7 and ends Tues., Mar. 22. Saturday, Mar. 11 and Tuesday, Mar. 14 are the other dates.

Practice games begin April 1 with the league schedule starting April 22, whereupon umpires will be paid a game fee.

For more information and application call Dee Manning, 447-7330 days and 455-5589 evenings and weekends.

SEMI - PRO BOBBY SOX INKS

The Tri - Valley Cubs, a semi - pro baseball team which competes in the Sacramento Rural League and plays home games at the Dublin Sports Grounds are holding signs this afternoon at 2 p.m. at the Dub-

lin Sports Grounds, and Sunday, Feb. 26 at the same time and site.

Any one over 18 years of age who want to play summer baseball can try out for the team. Those now in high school or college and who will be able to play once school lets out are encouraged to sign up.

The Cubs begin league play May 7, and finish up August 13. If interested, call John McCuaig at 828-3619.

Training schedule begins Tues., March 7 and ends Tues., Mar. 22. Saturday, Mar. 11 and Tuesday, Mar. 14 are the other dates.

Practice games begin April 1 with the league schedule starting April 22, whereupon umpires will be paid a game fee.

For more information and application call Dee Manning, 447-7330 days and 455-5589 evenings and weekends.

Players must attend two tryouts to be eligible for senior major teams. Signups for players ages 13 to 15 not previously registered with the

league will be taken at the field at tryout time. In case of a rain out contact the newspaper for a revised schedule.

Any player drafted to a senior major team in 1977 need not report for tryouts.

SPRING BOWLING IN PROGRESS

The new spring bowling youth leagues are currently underway for valley youths at Granada Bowl in Livermore.

Youths ages six to 19 may participate.

Information can be obtained by calling the Bowl or dropping by for application.

Players must attend two tryouts to be eligible for senior major teams.

Signups for players ages 13 to 15 not previously registered with the

league will be taken at the field at tryout time. In case of a rain out contact the newspaper for a revised schedule.

Any player drafted to a senior major team in 1977 need not report for tryouts.

Information can be obtained by calling the Bowl or dropping by for application.

Newcomers with at least six lesions are welcome.

For information, call Ruth Macau-

lay at 443-0339.

SOCCERTHON SLATED

The Livermore Girls Soccer Club will conduct a Soccerthon March 11 at Robertson Park Stadium beginning at 6 a.m.

There will be game booths, prizes and food, and each participating team will be playing in a 20 minute game with proceeds going for equipment, uniforms and insurance.

FOOTBALL CAMP

Applications are now being accepted for the Quarterback - Receiver Camp at Allan Hancock College in Santa Maria, March 17-20.

Open to quarterbacks and receivers from junior ad senior high schools, the program includes individual coaching and instruction in

all phases of these two positions. In addition to the daily field sessions, night activities include lectures and training films.

The \$165 fee covers all expense for room and board, quarterback receiver manuals, conditioning booklets and instructional supplies. Call Dr. Will Hayes at (805) 967-2222 for more information.

— by Brian Martin

— by Bob Goll

Scoreboard

Basketball

Pro Basketball At A Glance
By The Associated Press
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division
W L Pct. GB
Philadelphia 39 16 .709 —
New York 28 29 .509 11
Boston 26 32 .385 17½
Buffalo 19 34 .358 8
New Jersey 13 44 .228 27
Central Division
San Antonio 35 21 .625
Cleveland 29 27 .518 6
Washington 28 27 .509 6½
New Orleans 26 31 .456 9½
Atlanta 25 31 .456 9½
Houston 22 35 .386 13½

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division
Denver 36 21 .632 —
Milwaukee 30 28 .517 6½
Chicago 30 29 .508 7
Detroit 25 31 .446 10½
Kansas City 23 35 .397 13½
Indiana 20 37 .362 15½

Pacific Division
Portland 44 10 .815 —
Phoenix 37 19 .661 8
Seattle 28 26 .527 15½
Los Angeles 29 27 .518 16
Golden State 28 29 .491 17½

Friday's Results
Kansas City 10, Buffalo 100
Cleveland 99, New Jersey 96
Philadelphia 25, San Antonio 116
New York 128, Detroit 108
Indiana 123, Washington 111
Seattle 106, Chicago 98
Atlanta 111, New Orleans 102
Milwaukee 115, Houston 98
Denver 112, Portland 105
Golden State 111, Phoenix 92
Los Angeles 114, Boston 106

Saturday's Games
Buffalo 122, New York 112
Cleveland 105, Kansas City 101
San Antonio 24, Chicago 103
Houston 121, Atlanta 112
Phoenix 114, Indiana 101

PHOENIX (92)
Doors, 5 6-7 16; Heard, 2 1-2 5;
Awtrey, 1 1-2 3; Buse, 5 3-4 13;
Westphal, 6 2-2 14; Lee, 4 0-8;
Scott, 4 1-9; Forrest, 2 0-0 4;
Adams, 8 0-0 16; Bratz, 2 0-0 4;

14 18 92
GOLDEN STATE (111)

Brewer, 2 1-2 5; Boyle, 0 1-2 1; TO-
TALS — 28 18-22 74.

CHABOT (70)

Ybarra, 8 2-3 18; Hardeman, 3
2-2 8; Keith, 4 0-0 8; Fraga, 8 0-0 16;
Andrews, 3 0-0 6; Barger, 4 0-0 8;
Chong, 2 0-0 4; Tausheck, 1 0-0 2;
TOTALS — 33 4-5 70.

Foothill 46 28 — 74
Chabot 40 30 — 70

Total Fouls — Golden State 19,
Phoenix 16; A — 13,125.

AMADOR VALLEY (60)

Campagna, 6 0-0 12; Noble, 3 3-4
9; Howard, 3 2-5 8; Ch. Kearns, 8
0-2 16; Pembroke, 2 3-4 7; Cr.
Kearns, 0 0-0 0; Kragen, 2 2-2 6;
Santos, 0 0-0 0; Chandler, 1 0-1 2;
TOTALS — 25 10-18 60.

LIVERMORE (67)

Cary, 8 1-2 10; Green, 8 1-2
17; Kulak, 2 1-2 5; Lamb, 5 7-12 17;
Raposa, 2 1-1 5; LeBeaux, 0 0-0 0;
Dunn, 0 2-2 4; Moore, 0 1-2 1; TO-
TALS — 22 23-36 67.

Amador 12 17 15 16 — 60
California 8 22 16 21 — 67

Total Fouls — Amador Valley 24,
California 15; Fouled Out — Noble,
Howard; Technical Fouls — Cal
coach Herrera; Amador coach Mo-
hatt (2), Amador bench.

DUBLIN (63)

Seropian, 3 1-2 19; Barnes, 1-2 4;
Magathen, 3-2-8; Vollbrecht,
8-2-18; Pearson, 0-3-3; Beerman,
0-3-3; Boesel, 0-2-2; Weir, 1-0-2;
Ruiz, 2-0-4; TOTALS — 23
23-17-63.

SAN RAMON (69)

Campbell, 3-6-12; Johnson,
6-9-21; Fisher, 2-7-12; Ditzel, 1-0-2;
Mariatte, 0-1-1; Ross, 5-0-10;
Towns, 2-2-6; Brown, 1-2-4; Achziger,
3-0-6; TOTALS — 23-23-69.

Dublin 12 13 13 23 — 63
San Ramon 13 26 14 16 — 69

Fouled Out — Seropian, Barnes,
Livermore (23).

Patterson, 10-3-23; Schweiger,
2-1-5; Zegers, 1-0-2; Boelman, 5-6-16;
Buchleda, 2-0-4; Dante,
4-7-15; Yaworsky, 0-1-1; TOTALS —
23-18-66.

MONTA VISTA (45)

Wood, 3-0-11; Levy, 2-4-8; She-
panek, 4-0-8; Bluth, 2-0-4; Good-
man, 2-2-2; Helgans, 4-0-8; Rester,
1-2-4; TOTALS — 16 13-45.

Livermore 12 17 23 14 — 66
Monte Vista 14 4 15 13 — 45

Fouled Out — Bachleda.

GBC BASKETBALL

FOOTHILL (74)

Bradt, 3 0-0 6; Gibson, 3 0-0 6;
Howe, 10 8-28; Campbell, 3 2-2; H-

ouled Out — Monte Vista.

DUBLIN (36)

Strutin, 3-1-7; Doyal, 1-0-2; Callender,
3-1-7; Downing, 6-0-12; Taigen,
1-2-4; Hadley, 2-0-4; TOTALS + 16
4-36.

AMADOR VALLEY (62)

Kuhns, 9-2-20; Withoff, 6-3-15;
Auto, 3-1-7; Brittan, 2-0-4; Watson,
1-3-5; Hagler, 4-1-9; Mohatt, 0-2-2;

Fouled Out — Amador Valley.

LIVERMORE (60)

Tripolice, 0-5-5; Battin, 6-4-16; Flow-
ers, 1-0-12; Bronzing, 3-2-8; Williams,
3-1-19; Laimbeier, 2-0-2 4; Wilcox, 0-0-0;
Jackson, 2-0-4 0-2-2. TOTALS 22
16-17-60.

S. CALIFORNIA (48)

Augustus, 4-5-13; Hilton, 2-0-4; Gro-
ziano, 2-0-4; Reynolds, 2-6-10; Dun-
levy, 0-2-2; Patrick, 1-0-2; Harry, 0-0-0;
Total, 21 32-37 46.

Halftime — Notre Dame 29, S. Carolina

29. Fouled out — Branning, Gilloon, Gra-
ziano. Total fouls — Notre Dame 22, S.
Carolina 18. Technical — Augustus;
McGuire and Gilloon. A — 12,113.

NOTRE DAME (40)

Trapp, 1-0-12; Doyal, 1-0-2; Callender,
3-1-7; Downing, 6-0-12; Taigen,
1-2-4; Hadley, 2-0-4; TOTALS + 16
4-36.

GRANDMA (48)

Surge Pete, Ochoa, 15-40 7-00 5-00;
Surge Pete, Ochoa, 15-40 7-00 5-00;
Surge Pete, Ochoa, 15-40 7-00 5-00;
Surge Pete, Ochoa, 15-40 7-00 5-00;

SEVENTH RACE (Exacta) 6 furs.
Scratched — Beyond the Reef, Bold Journal,
Swytrix.

EIGHTH RACE (Exacta) 6 furs.
Scratched — Ack's Back, Never Slipping, Hid-
den World.

NINTH RACE (Exacta) 6 furs.
Scratched — Nascento.

SEVENTH RACE (Exacta) 6 furs.
Scratched — Beyond the Reef, Bold Journal,
Swytrix.

EIGHTH RACE (Exacta) 6 furs.
Scratched — Beyond the Reef, Bold Journal,
Swytrix.

NINTH RACE (Exacta) 6 furs.
Scratched — Beyond the Reef, Bold Journal,
Swytrix.

TENTH RACE (Exacta) 6 furs.
Scratched — Beyond the Reef, Bold Journal,
Swytrix.

ELEVENTH RACE (Exacta) 6 furs.
Scratched — Beyond the Reef, Bold Journal,
Swytrix.

TWELFTH RACE (Exacta) 6 furs.
Scratched — Beyond the Reef, Bold Journal,
Swytrix.

THIRTEEN RACE (Exacta) 6 furs.
Scratched — Beyond the Reef, Bold Journal,
Swytrix.

FOURTEEN RACE (Exacta) 6 furs.
Scratched — Beyond the Reef, Bold Journal,
Swytrix.

FIFTEEN RACE (Exacta) 6 furs.
Scratched — Beyond the Reef, Bold Journal,
Swytrix.

SIXTEEN RACE (Exacta) 6 furs.
Scratched — Beyond the Reef, Bold Journal,
Swytrix.

SEVENTEEN RACE (Exacta) 6 furs.
Scratched — Beyond the Reef, Bold Journal,
Swytrix.

Eighteenth Race (Exacta) 6 furs.
Scratched — Beyond the Reef, Bold Journal,
Swytrix.

NINETEEN RACE (Exacta) 6 furs.
Scratched — Beyond the Reef, Bold Journal,
Swytrix.

TWENTIETH RACE (Exacta) 6 furs.
Scratched — Beyond the Reef, Bold Journal,
Swytrix.

Twenty-first race (Exacta) 6 furs.
Scratched — Beyond the Reef, Bold Journal,
Swytrix.

Twenty-second race (Exacta) 6 furs.
Scratched — Beyond the Reef, Bold Journal,
Swytrix.

Twenty-third race (Exacta) 6 furs.
Scratched — Beyond the Reef, Bold Journal,
Swytrix.

Twenty-fourth race (Exacta) 6 furs.
Scratched — Beyond the Reef, Bold Journal,
Swytrix.

Twenty-fifth race (Exacta) 6 furs.
Scratched — Beyond the Reef, Bold Journal,
Swytrix.

Twenty-sixth race (Exacta) 6 furs.
Scratched — Beyond the Reef, Bold Journal,
Swytrix.

Twenty-seventh race (Exacta) 6 furs.
Scratched — Beyond the Reef, Bold Journal,
Swytrix.

Twenty-eighth race (Exacta) 6 furs.
Scratched — Beyond the Reef, Bold Journal,
Swytrix.

Twenty-ninth race (Exacta) 6 furs.
Scratched — Beyond the Reef, Bold Journal,
Swytrix.

Thirtieth race (Exacta) 6 furs.
Scratched — Beyond the Reef, Bold Journal,
Swytrix.

Thirty-first race (Exacta) 6 furs.
Scratched — Beyond the Reef, Bold Journal,
Swytrix.

Thirty-second race (Exacta) 6 furs.
Scratched — Beyond the Reef, Bold Journal,
Swytrix.

Thirty-third race (Exacta) 6 furs.
Scratched — Beyond the Reef, Bold Journal,
Swytrix.

Thirty-fourth race (Exacta) 6 furs.
Scratched — Beyond the Reef, Bold Journal,
Swytrix.

Thirty-fifth race (Exacta) 6 furs.
Scratched — Beyond the Reef, Bold Journal,
Swytrix.

Thirty-sixth race (Exacta) 6 furs.
Scratched — Beyond the Reef, Bold Journal,
Swytrix.

Thirty-seventh race (Exacta) 6 furs.
Scratched — Beyond the Reef, Bold Journal,
Swytrix.

Thirty-eighth race (Exacta) 6 furs.
Scratched — Beyond the Reef, Bold Journal,
Swytrix.

Thirty-ninth race (Exacta) 6 furs.
Scratched — Beyond the Reef, Bold Journal,
Swytrix.

Fortieth race (Exacta) 6 furs.
Scratched — Beyond the Reef, Bold Journal,
Swytrix.

Forty-first race (Exacta) 6 furs.
Scratched — Beyond the Reef, Bold Journal,
Swytrix.

Forty-second race (Exacta) 6 furs.
Scratched — Beyond the Reef, Bold Journal,
Swytrix.

Forty-third race (Exacta) 6 furs.
Scratched — Beyond the Reef, Bold Journal,
Swytrix.

Forty-fourth race (Exacta) 6 furs.
Scratched — Beyond the Reef, Bold Journal,
Swytrix.

Forty-fifth race (Exacta) 6 furs.
Scratched — Beyond the Reef, Bold Journal,
Swytrix.

Forty-sixth race (Exacta) 6 furs.
Scratched — Beyond the Reef, Bold Journal,
Swytrix.

Forty-seventh race (Exacta) 6 furs.
Scratched — Beyond the Reef, Bold Journal,
Swytrix.

Forty-eighth race (Exacta) 6 furs.
Scratched — Beyond the Reef, Bold Journal,
Swytrix.

Forty-ninth race (Exacta) 6 furs.
Scratched — Beyond the Reef, Bold Journal,
Swytrix.

Forty-tenth race (Exacta) 6 furs.
Scratched — Beyond the Reef, Bold Journal,
Swytrix.

Mortgage bankers react to criticism

Washington — The president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America (MBA) described as "disappointing, at best" the comments issued by Federal Home Loan Bank Board Chairman Robert McKinney on the question of mortgage banker servicing of loans sold to FHLBC, saying that they "reflect a private club attitude, and not one designed to increase competition or truly serve the public."

"The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation has resisted our efforts at compromise and conciliation," said John C. Opperman, president of MBA, in a statement released Friday. "It would appear that FHLBC wants to believe, for self-serving reasons, that it is impossible to separate the servicing and sale functions."

McKinney had issued a statement last week alleging that legislative efforts by MBA to clarify the right of mortgage bankers to service mortgages sold to FHLBC would "bring inefficient, anti-competitive and disruptive influences" into the mortgage markets and would be contrary to the public interest. A report from FHLBC similarly criticized MBA's assertion that mortgage bankers do in fact have the right, under law, to service loans sold to FHLBC and concluded that any servicing access, indirect sales access, or direct sales access by mortgage bankers would be unwelcome.

"The arguments of the report are untenable," Opperman said. "First, the Congress has twice determined that servicing and sale were separate functions that could and should be separated. This appears in the 1974 Housing and Community Development Act and the recent 1977 Housing and Community Development Act Conference Report Managers' Statement. Second, I believe FHLBC has the means to prevent conducting without servicing."

"Conduiting" is the practice of originating loans and selling them to savings and loan associations, which in turn sell them to FHLBC, the principal secondary market for loans sold by savings associations. Conduiting, as well as direct sales of mortgages by mortgage bankers to FHLBC has also effectively barred mortgage bankers from servicing loans sold to FHLBC. Servicing includes collecting monthly loan payments, passing the proceeds along to the investor, and handling any problems that arise with the loan.

The controversy centers around legislation currently pending before the Congress and supported by MBA that would halt FHLBC's practice of thwarting Congressional intent through restrictive regulations.

Opperman said that the comments issued by FHLBC



Real Estate

and its parent agency, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, are "an attempt to diffuse support for this legislation," and are "founded upon the mistaken belief that Congress, when it cautioned FHLBC against allowing conduiting by mortgage bankers, also gave FHLBC the authority to prohibit servicing as well."

Means of preventing conduiting without restricting servicing rights, Opperman said, might include: the repurchase of loans if there is a misrepresentation; suspending sellers if they so conduct loans; reviewing more closely the source of loans, especially note endorsements; and taking legal action to recover damages.

"The FHLBC report reflects an apparent lack of understanding of the mortgage banking industry," Opperman said. "Mortgage bankers do not merely originate loans for sale with the intent to pass through those loans

to savings and loans associations for resale to FHLBC. Mortgage bankers both originate and purchase loans from other financial institutions for resale to savings and loans. Thus, the source for the loan is often not even one of mortgage banker origination."

"In addition, the savings and loan associations determine and should continue to determine whether or not they want to sell to FHLBC. Their decision to sell to FHLBC is determined by portfolio mix, liquidity, savings inflows and market forces, not the mortgage banker," he said.

"Finally, many smaller savings and loans seek mortgage bankers solely for servicing, unconnected to sales, because it is cost-efficient and saves them money which can be passed on to the homebuyer. This is hardly contrary to the public interest," he said.

Fairway Villa — it's in the kitchen

Kitchen comfort and convenience is more than a luxury, it is a requirement for those who enjoy not only good meals but entertaining as well. The new Fairway Villa series at Crow Canyon Country Club feature some of the better designed culinary features a homebuyer could want.

Fairway Villas can boast ample cabinet space for food storage, more than enough counterspace for the chef of the house to work on, room to move about, the latest built-in electrical appliances and a good deal of light, both natural and artificial.

But utility is not the only byword in the residences by Bradmoor Homes Inc. Each of the four plans sparkle with distinctive touches of elegance.

Two of the Fairway Villa series have skylights in their open kitchen/nook combinations. Another has immediate access to the laundry service area separating the kitchen and attached garage.

General Electric appliances come with each home and include Americana range with double ovens — one self cleaning; Power Flow multi-cycle automatic dishwasher; and sound insulated Insinkerator disposal. Ceramic tile counter tops and decorative, luminous ceilings are also standard features in the Fairway Villa kitchens.

An added plus are the spacious eating areas. An open nook as well as a formal dining area belong to each home.

Four distinctive models are available: the 1,426-square-foot St. Andrews with two bedrooms and two baths; the 1,374-square-foot Pinehurst also with two bedrooms and two baths; the 1,532-square-foot Sea Pines with three bedrooms, or optional den and two baths and the 1,572-square-foot Augusta also with three bedrooms, or optional den and two baths. Prices

are from \$78,890 to \$89,490.

Each of the Fairway Villas has an indoor atrium for year-round outdoor beauty and each is situated on the golf course fairway — offering an outstanding view.

Additional appointments include wood-burning fireplaces with gas line and gas lighter, high sloping ceilings, spacious fairway garden-view living rooms with full width sliding glass doors, formal entries and indoor utility rooms.

Also available at Crow Canyon Country Club are Country Estates, luxury-oriented single family homes from 1,858 to 2,808 square feet and Garden Manors, zero-lot-line single family residences with 1,595 to 2,082 square feet.

Crow Canyon Country Club is a recreational oriented community located near Danville. It is situated in the foothills at the north tip of San Ramon.

An impressive array of private features are available at Crow Canyon Country Club. Among these is a 34,000 square foot clubhouse which is both elegant and practical. It contains two spacious dining rooms, two elegantly designed cocktail lounges, banquet room, board room, men's and women's grills with food and cocktail service, locker rooms, Jacuzzis and fully equipped tennis and golf pro shops.

A championship caliber 18-hole golf course, and AAU competition size swimming pool and a 13-court tennis complex is available to members.

Crow Canyon Country Club may be reached by taking Highway 680 to the Crow Canyon Road exit east. Drive on to the development; the security guard will give directions to the sales office and models which are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk. Club memberships are available subject to the conditions of applications.



Skylights distinguish kitchens in two of the four Fairway Villa plans at Crow Canyon Club near Danville.

VINTAGE REALTY



HOME AGAIN! You'll feel right at home here in this four bedroom, two bath home. Features include extra kitchen cabinets and fireplace. See it today! LIVERMORE \$64,950



SHADOWBROOK GARDENIA model with huge yard, sprinklers front and rear, all new carpeting, new Solarian kitchen floor, multi-level covered deck. LIVERMORE \$78,950



SUNSET SILVERTIP model complete with pool! Also a wading pool! Inside you will find luxuries of intercom, central air, new carpeting and more. Cul-de-sac location. LIVERMORE \$115,000



CUSTOM BUILT HOME with luxury plus. Sunken living room, family room w/stone fireplace, large bedrooms, custom drapes. Professionally landscaped. PLEASANTON \$89,950



WIDE OPEN SPACES beyond in this three bedroom home on 1/2 acre. Lots of side yard access, decking, on this corner lot location. Inside features fireplace, breakfast bar, family room. LIVERMORE \$74,500



EXECUTIVE IMPERIAL model in Sunset East complete with pool! The large tiled foyer greets you in this four bedroom home. Central air, formal dining room with wet-bar, china closet and wine rack. Sunken master bedroom suite with roman bath. LIVERMORE \$110,000



OPEN SUNDAY 1-5, 2815 Powal Ave., San Ramon. Best buy on a 2 story 4 bedroom home in the area. Nicely landscaped yard, covered patio, separate redwood deck, sprinklers front and back. SAN RAMON \$69,500



UNIQUE, SPACIOUS home has huge master bdrm., large family room, exquisite carpets and drapes. Garage door opener, automatic sprinklers. PLEASANTON \$103,450



ABSOLUTE PERFECTION From the smooth lawns to the cool decked Anthony pool Full sprinklers, redwood patio, tasteful wallpaper. LIVERMORE \$78,950



BE COZY in front of your own spectacular corner fireplace. Enjoy the convenience of a den-study. Jackson area schools. And best yet, take advantage of sellers' special financing. LIVERMORE \$64,950



REASONABLY PRICED home with many extras included. Central air, custom drapes throughout, professionally landscaped. Kitchen includes ... dishwasher, trash compactor and self-polishing floor. PLEASANTON \$89,950



COUNTRY SETTING, nothing but hills behind. View of valley. Walk to golf course & club house. Lots of smart interior decorating, custom upgraded carpets, SAN RAMON \$86,950

LIST WITH US AND START PACKING!

7045 Dublin Blvd.
DUBLIN
829-4100

4th and "J" Streets
LIVERMORE
443-8700

164 Main Street
PLEASANTON
462-2885

3636 Castro Valley Blvd.
CASTRO VALLEY
881-5522

2nd & "O" Sts.
LIVERMORE
447-8100



Real Estate



First time

United California Brokers awarded its top monthly volume sales award for the first time recently, and the trophy went to the Dublin office and manager Chet Woodall (left), presented by Leon Gartung. Woodall represented his staff of Marge Aley, Barb Anderson, Pam Goddard, Jean Hahn, Bob Hobart,

Eve Jones, Pat Lewis, Joe Renda, Janet Schlip and Joyce Steinke. UCB's Dublin office is located at 6994 Village Parkway, and in Livermore at 1989 First St. There are also offices in Walnut Creek and Danville.

Australians tour houses

Broadmoor Homes Crow Canyon Country Club located near Danville was recently toured by a group of 64 Australian builders and accompanying wives while en route to the National Association of Homebuilders (NAHB) Conference in Dallas.

According to tour guide Frank Ceranello of Founders Title Insurance and local member of the American Building Industry (ABI), Broadmoor Homes Crow Canyon Country Club was selected "because the development represents good cross section of an American product within a recreational community."

Apparently the concept of a country club development is relatively foreign to the Australians," Ceranello said.

The group was quite impressed by the Broadmoor product, Ceranello continued, specifically in three areas: the construction techniques and processing, the product line, and its presentation to the public, i.e., the model complexes which the Australians termed as "model villages."

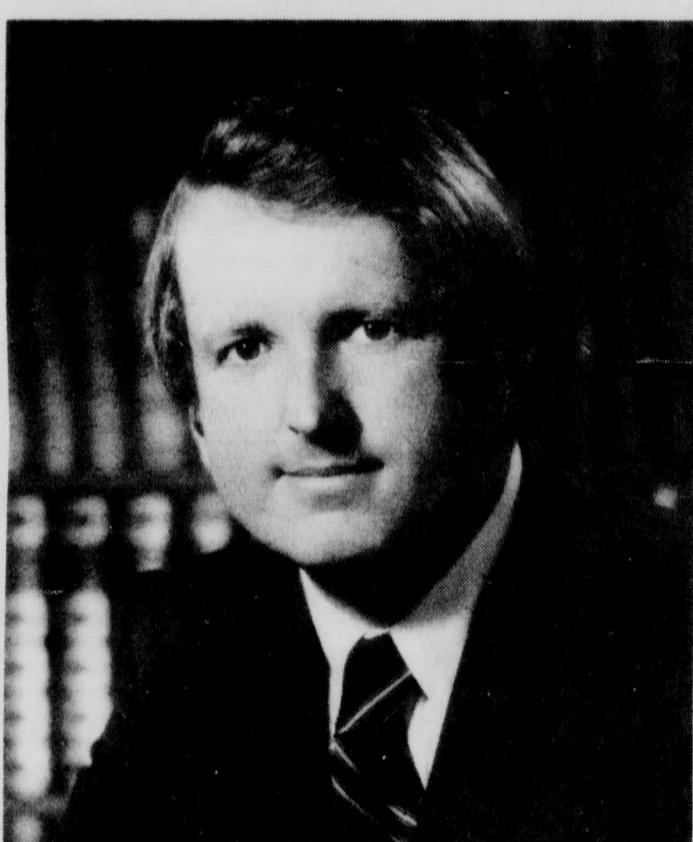
Following the tour, the group lunched at Crow Canyon's clubhouse dining room "and were even more impressed," he said.

The Broadmoor development offers three housing types: Country Estates, single family homes with 1,858 to 2,802 square feet; Fairway Villas, townhomes with 1,426 to 1,572 square feet and Garden Manors with 1,595 to 2,082 square feet.

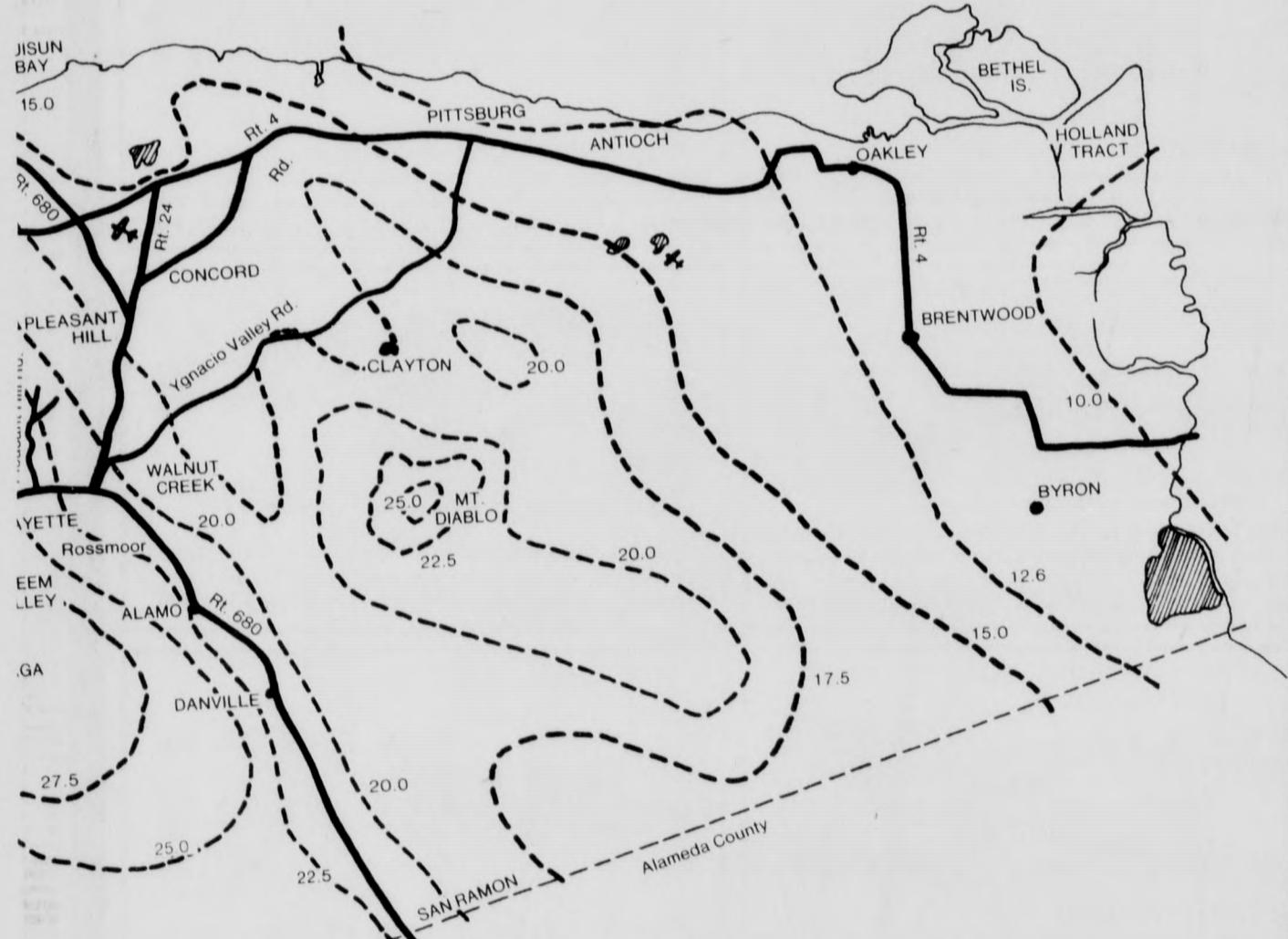
The \$4½ million clubhouse contains 34,000 square feet. It offers two dining rooms, two cocktail lounges, men's and women's grill rooms, locker rooms and pro shops.

Recreational features include an 18 hole-championship caliber golf course, a thirteen court tennis complex and an AAU competition size pool.

Crow Canyon Country Club, situated in the foothills of the Danville Valley, is located at the north tip of San Ramon east of Highway 680 near Danville. It may be reached by taking the Crow Canyon exit east from 680.



Thomas Foley of Pleasanton has joined Douglas Lynn Company of San Francisco, specializing in the leasing, management and development of shopping centers, office buildings and other commercial properties.



The map shows average seasonal rainfall in Contra Costa County. Figures are given in inches.

The Rain in Contra Costa

Lesher News Bureau

MARTINEZ — A new rainfall map shows that parts of Contra Costa are drier than Los Angeles, while others are almost as wet as Portland, Ore.

The map of average seasonal rainfall was prepared by the County Flood Control and Water Conservation District.

It shows Byron as one of

the county's drier areas, averaging 10 inches a season and the Orinda hills as one of the wettest with 35 inches.

According to the Associated Press Almanac, Los Angeles has slightly more than 11 inches of annual rainfall normally; Portland hovers above the 37-inch mark.

The map is one of the tools used by flood control and highway engineers to determine the amounts of rainfall and subsequent runoff from various storms.

Most of the gauging stations used data from the past 30 years, but some had data all the way from 1879, according to hydrologist Paul Wu.

The map is one of the tools used by flood control and highway engineers to determine the amounts of rainfall and subsequent runoff from various storms.

Solar energy test homes spreading in America

Solar energy housing may be a long way off for most of us, but it's a concept that is on the way.

New solar energy houses are being built in all parts of the United States and Canada, many of them for experimental purposes. Hundreds of homeowners are having solar collector panels added to their present houses for controlling inside temperatures or heating domestic water, while thousands more are considering the possibility of doing so.

If you are cherishing some idea about utilizing the rays of the sun in your house in the future, you would be wise to determine first whether your family is a suitable candidate for the proper utilization of solar energy. Because, as authors Malcolm Wells and Irwin Spiegel point out in their new book, "How To Buy Solar Heating," there is a distinct relationship between conservation and the successful application of solar heating. In short, if you waste energy as a matter of course, you might be making impossible demands on a solar energy system in your house.

Messrs. Wells and Spiegel (Wells is an architect, Spiegel an engineer) have come up with about 100 questions to enable you to find out whether your family would get reasonably good use out of residential solar energy. If you respond with "yes" to more than two-thirds of them, your family not only will be able to take advantage of solar energy in your house, it is "rare and unusual." A positive response to less than one-third of them means there is lots of room for improvement and that perhaps you had better change your lifestyle whether or not you plan to use solar energy.

In controlling the temperature of the space you now occupy, do you keep the thermostat no higher than 70 degrees Fahrenheit? Have you attempted to reduce the setting by 2 degrees during the heating season? Do you wear a light sweater or other appropriate clothing for comfort, particularly during cold spells?

In the area of hot water heating, have you reduced the temperature setting on your heater to 140 degrees Fahrenheit? Have you investigated or

installed water-saving faucets and shower heads in your kitchen and bathrooms? Have you insulated your hot water pipes? Do you plan your laundry work so that only full-load work is made of your washing machine? Do you follow the manufacturer's recommended control settings on your washing machine, being especially careful to avoid using hot water when warm will do the job, and using cold water whenever you can?

On electricity in general, are you upset when you find lights burning needlessly in unused areas and rooms? Have you cleaned the reflecting surfaces and globes of your lighting fixtures lately? Have you installed dimmer controls wherever necessary? Do you take full advantage of your oven heat by baking several dishes at the same time?

These questions to determine the suitability of your family to make good use of solar energy have nothing to do with the suitability of your house to make similar good use of it. In assessing the solar potential of your home, some of the things that must be considered are the house's rate of heat loss, its orientation and exposure to sunlight, the slope of the roof and possible areas for mounting solar collectors, the existing heating system and the possible installation restrictions.

"How to Buy Solar Heating" (Rodale Press) will open your eyes to many of the puzzling aspects of residential solar energy.

— By Andy Lung

Disaster Aid Is Available

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The centers in Bakersfield and Tujunga opened Saturday, offering low-interest loans, up relief centers to aid temporary housing and victims of last week's savage rainstorms.

In the area of hot water heating, have you reduced the temperature setting on your heater to 140 degrees Fahrenheit? Have you investigated or

open house

PREVIEW OF HOMES OPEN FOR INSPECTION



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
7948 Countess Ct. Dublin

Best priced home in Village. Highly upgraded thru-out, features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, wall-to-wall carpets, plush drapes, kitchen with all built-ins. Located on large fenced lot. Priced to sell today at \$58,950

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

829-4900



OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
738 Hazel, Livermore

Approx. 2600 square foot home with full basement, 4 bedrooms, side yard access, front and rear patio, shake roof. Reduced to \$79,500

COVERED WAGON REALTY
443-5400

1st & K St.
Livermore
443-5400



OPEN HOUSE...SUNDAY 1-5
1853 Halcyon Ct., Pleasanton

EXECUTIVE 4 BEDROOM HOLIDAY MODEL...It's yours! This home features nicely landscaped, low maintenance yard with beautiful Anthony pool w/extras. Upgraded interior, shag carpets. See this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath today! Extra features: tile entry, woven woods, custom drapes..... \$110,000

Better Homes
REALTY

287 Bernal Ave.
PLEASANTON
462-4200

YOUR HOST
GARRY SAMUELS



OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
2815 Pownal Ave., San Ramon

Nicely kept 4 bedroom home is the best buy in the area. Features paneling throughout, country kitchen, beautiful landscaping, covered patio, redwood decking, sprinklers front and back. Hurry, must see..... \$69,500

VINTAGE
REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

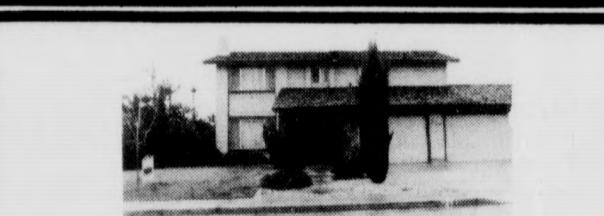


OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
2665 Kennedy St., Livermore

Spend those quiet summer evenings in your enclosed patio or get cozy on those rainy evenings by the fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, make this home the all around beauty..... \$57,500

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
443-7000

1585 Olivina
Livermore



OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
727 Polaris Way, Livermore

Lovely sunset Pinewood model in excellent area. This executive home features central air, large heated & filtered pool, side yard access, plush new carpets, formal dining, and indoor laundry \$108,950

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
443-7000

1585 Olivina
Livermore



OPEN HOUSE...SUNDAY 1-4
306 Ethan Ct., San Ramon

This is truly an executive 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Extra features include inside laundry, family room, central air conditioning, wet bar, continuous cleaning oven, auto-garage door opener and side access. This proud home is located on a quiet court, close to schools. A must to see! \$87,950

ALLSTATE
REALTORS

6841 DUBLIN BLVD.
DUBLIN
829-4700

Surprise: the median home price tumbles

For the first time in a year of accelerating home prices in California, the median price of an existing home dropped by more than two percentage points to a new level of \$63,012 from the all-time high of \$64,424 reached in October.

The figures, released today by Don Wiedmann of San Diego, president of the 115,000-member California Association of Realtors, were based upon November sales reports taken from a statewide sampling of real estate boards representing approximately 46 percent of the Association's total membership.

According to Wiedmann, both prices and sales volume followed seasonal patterns of a normal market by dipping at the end of the year.

"The decrease in median price and volume follows a similar trend which occurred in the latter part of 1976," Wiedmann explained. "We have been predicting a stabilization in the price of existing single-family residences for the past several months."

"In addition to seasonal influences, such as the Thanksgiving and Christmas periods, this trend is the inevitable result of fast-paced sales and speculative activity which occurred in the early months of this year," Wiedmann continued.

While the current median price of \$63,012 is a 2.2 percent drop from October, 1977, the average appreciation rate for the first 11 months reached 1.7 percent per month.

Wiedmann predicted that the "slowdown" in prices and volume would continue through the December reporting period and then begin to pick up slightly as Spring approaches based upon pattern experienced during the past two years.

In analyzing the statewide figures, Wiedmann pointed out certain regional price differences between Northern and Southern California.

The nine-county San Francisco Bay Area, for example, leads the state with median price of \$66,535, more



Real Estate

than \$1,000 higher than the \$65,053 median reported for the Los Angeles area.

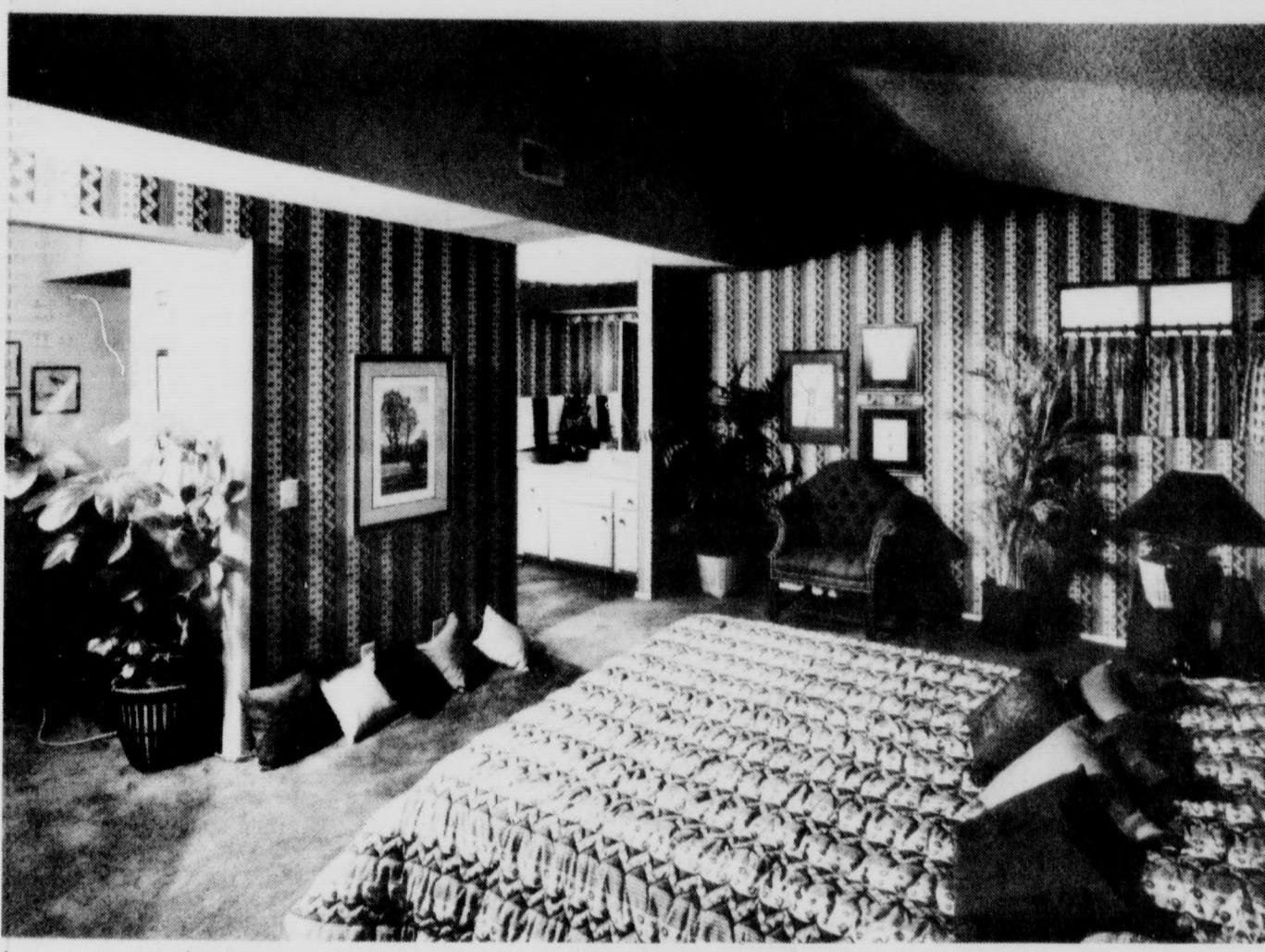
Wiedmann's home territory of San Diego reported a November median of \$57,235, which represents a slight increase from the previous month.

The greatest frequency of sales, more than 20 percent, occurred in the \$50-60,000 price bracket, breaking the pattern of the past several months when homes in the \$90,000 and over range accounted for the lion's share of

sales volume.

Homes in the \$60-70,000 price range placed second at 18.7 percent, followed by the more expensive \$90,000 and over category at 17.1 percent of the resale market.

Three bedroom homes, regardless of price range or geographic location, continued to command the largest consumer demand, representing more than 50 percent of the resale market.



Large master-bedrooms characterize Seabridge townhouses at Redwood Shores.

The 'waste-not' lifestyle

AP Newsfeatures

Every American has a responsibility to preserve our freedoms — and conserve our resources is one way it can be done.

That message from well-known international designer Roger Rasbach is meant to encourage patriotic citizens to do their own thing in eliminating waste from their personal, family and community life. But it isn't easy, admits Rasbach, one of the first to own a solar conversion home, considered one of the most energy-efficient homes in the United States.

Rasbach's Provident Planner, published last year, explained that judicious planning without waste is the battle of our time. The book was written in an attempt to inspire people to go about it from every principle observed by our forefathers — durability, economy, conservation, permanence, naturalness, unity.

Now Rasbach has introduced a Conservation Calen-

dar, a daily reminder of how the good life can be preserved for our progeny by conserving what we have today.

"As we begin again to identify with the spiritual principles which created our country and evolved the traits of family life, more than valuable resources will be saved ... future historians may record this as the most valuable event of the century, a turning point when the truly good life was restored to AMERICA," Rasbach points out.

But everyone must become involved in the effort.

The calendar which Rasbach dedicated to Ima Hogg, the founder of the Mental Health Association in Texas and a true conservationist, is set up to be a file in a drawer. The back becomes a folder and the file cards are kept enclosed within.

"Emergency" as he calls the energy aspect of the calendar, begins at the first month with listings for the cost and use of electricity,

gas, fuel, water, oil and even seasonal shopping buys from white sales to avocados. Another month is an "emergency" checklist for family activities. For example, "Do you plan in-

dividual family activities that pool the use of the automobile?" It suggests, too, that microwave cooking may save 50 to 75 percent energy over conventional cooking.

Now Rasbach has intro-

Brown angry

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. has reacted angrily to a Republican attempt to attack his alternate energy source suggestions as "wood chip-and-windmill" ideas.

"What I see in the Republican attack is not only partisan political comments in some time were prompted by a major anti-Brown speech delivered Thursday.

telephone call to the Los Angeles Times. "These are the same people who didn't think we could get to the moon," Brown was quoted in today's editions.

The governor's first strictly partisan political comments in some time were prompted by a major anti-Brown speech delivered Thursday.

Announcing



DAVE ASVITT

Dave Asvitt is pleased to announce his recent affiliation with Allied Brokers' Dublin Office. Dave has been in the real estate business over 2 years and has earned membership in the Board of Realtors MILLION DOLLAR CLUB.



829-1212
462-3992

Distinct Seabridge features

Several architectural features distinguish the homes of Seabridge, a 97-unit townhome development located at Redwood Shores on the San Francisco peninsula.

Not the least of these are the master bedroom suites — secluded second-story wings each with a private deck overlooking the water-oriented community.

Seabridge king size master bedroom suites contain double-door entries and vaulted ceilings. In the spacious dressing areas are lengths of wardrobes covered with mirrored doors. Sliding glass doors offer access to privacy decks while providing ample, natural interior lighting.

Master suite baths have convenient double basin vanities of cultured marble with wide-spread faucet sets, full-width plate glass mirrors, shadow-free soft-sided vanity lighting and oversized tub and shower with sliding glass enclosure.

Three diverse plans are available at Seabridge with 1,583 to 1,965 square feet. Prices range from \$94,000 to \$125,000.

Quality appointments include step-down living rooms with oversized sliding glass doors, formal dining rooms, high sloping ceilings and wood burning

fireplaces with custom masonry trim and gas log lighters.

In the kitchens are General Electric appliances, among which is a trash compactor. Ceramic tile counter tops, furniture-finished cabinets, luminous ceilings and convenient

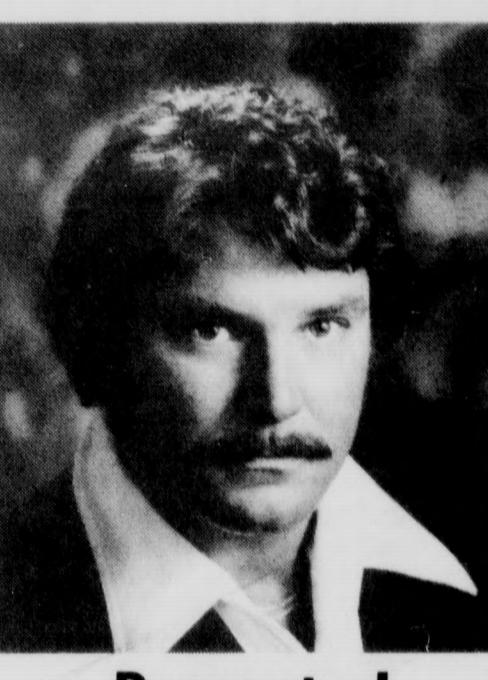
breakfast nooks or eating bars are additional features.

Indoor utility rooms have immediate access to the two car garages which contain sectional overhead doors with automatic door openers.

One plan offers a spa-

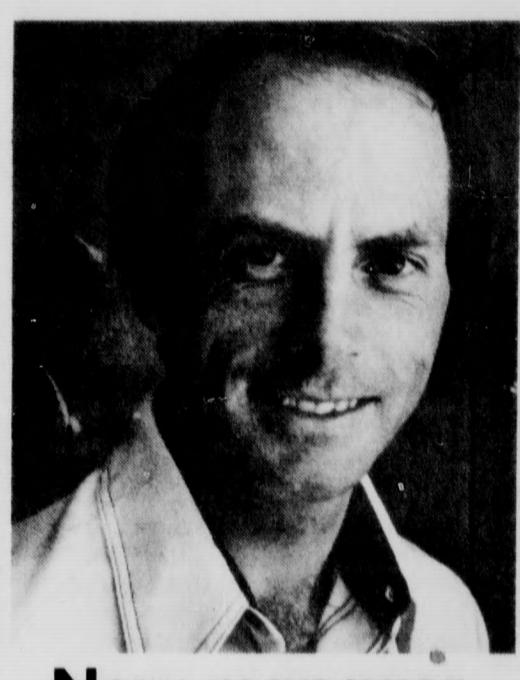
cious family room in addition to its living room, dining room and eating bar. Another boasts a library with its own fireplace and greenhouse window.

A generous use of natural wood graces the homes' exteriors.



Promoted

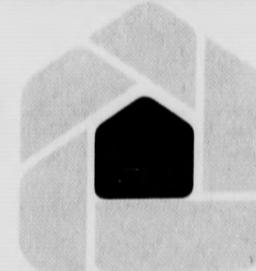
Phillip Rose has been promoted to Northern California manager of operations for Shea Homes in San Jose. He has been the firm's superintendent in charge of construction and purchasing operations since joining Shea in 1976.



New manager

Dave Mulqueeny has been named new manager of Woodren Realty in Livermore. He is a third-generation member of a Livermore family, member of various civic and business organizations and an Air Force Veteran.

RED CARPET®



ALL HOMES INCLUDE
A ONE YEAR WARRANTY



OUTSTANDING

This lovely 4 bedroom, 2½ bath 2 story can be yours with all its luxurious qualities. Professionally landscaped, gracious decor throughout, magnificent 22 x 44 ft. POOL for true family entertainment.

846-8126 \$119,995



NEED LOTS OF ROOM?

This home is designed for the large family with its 4 bedrooms, plus a den, AEK, central air, fireplace, and much more all freshly painted.

447-7334 \$61,900



DON'T PASS ME BY

Stop in and see for yourself, AEK, double entry doors, new tile entry, wall to wall carpets, covered patio, and more, all located in a very desirable area.

443-6900 \$67,900

VACATION AT HOME

Year around indoor BBQ, fireplace, plush carpets, custom drapes, and self-clean oven enhances the lovely interior of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. A 16x35 ft. POOL and parklike landscape add to summer fun.

846-8126 \$84,950

PARTICULAR?

New tiled entry, plush carpets, custom drapes & fireplace in the family rm., the electric kitchen offers a self-clean oven & no-wax floor. Central air, large covered redwood deck w/built-in benches and table accent the landscaping.

846-8126 \$67,500

SPARKLING

Super clean and sharp professionally landscaped home. Very comfortable in a country setting with central air, upgraded carpets, H&F pool, large hobby room.

447-7334 \$69,500

MINT CONDITION

Everything kept to perfection in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Newly painted inside and out, patio with patio cover, central air, plus beautiful lawn and garden.

447-7334 \$65,950

DIVE IN

To this lovely home designed for family fun. Beautiful pool, and large patio for summer pleasure. Inside enjoy AEK, breakfast nook plus a private front yard. All this can be yours for only

443-6900 \$68,900

TASTEFULLY DONE

With paneling, wallpaper, mirrors, and more this is lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, AEK, with breakfast bar, fireplace in rumpus room plus completely screened patio.

443-6900 \$59,950

REAP THE BENEFITS...

Freshly painted, beautifully maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with luxury carpets and drapes, plus decorator features. New central air conditioning. Near an open park area.

846-8126 \$68,000

CAREFREE LIFE AWAIT...

In this maintenance free condominium. Spacious 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, nice carpets and drapes, plus decorator features. New central air conditioning. Near an open park area.

846-8126 \$51,500

THOSE WERE THE DAYS...

An older home with all the charm filled features. Entry foyer, cathedral ceilings, French doors leading to the formal dining room. Separate breakfast room with built-in hutch. Double and single detached garage, plus storage rooms. Even a basement!

846-8126 \$85,000

ON A QUIET STREET

Lovely Barcelona Model close to schools, and freeway access. AEK, central air, rotary H.B.Q., wall to wall carpets, 2 large redwood decks, and fruit trees.

447-7334 \$72,900

WOW

Super sharp customized home with such luxurious features as, air conditioning, H.B.Q., large family room, plush carpets and more. The perfect home for entertaining.

447-7334 \$79,950

A PLEASANT SURPRISE

Seldom on the market! Acapulco model with exposed aggregate walkway. Extra large pool, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, AEK. Relax with this low maintenance home, plenty of room to entertain.

443-6900 \$99,900

PRESTIGIOUS LOCATION

Owner needs a sale! You'll enjoy living in this 3 bedroom home with large master bedroom with walk in closets, AEK, fireplace with custom screen and glass enclosure, side access and more.

443-6900 \$82,900

739 Main St.
Pleasanton
846-8126

1858 Fourth St.
Livermore
443-6900

150 No. L St.
Livermore
447-7334

**New office**

Livermore Chamber of Commerce representatives help Allied Brokers employees celebrate the opening of the firm's new Livermore office at 1988 Fourth St. From left, Jack Lacombe, Jack

State cracks down on exam cheaters

Los Angeles — A state crackdown on real estate exam cheaters was announced today (Feb. 9) by California Department of Real Estate (DRE) Director David H. Fox in remarks before the Los Angeles Board of Realtors' annual membership meeting.

Fox whose Department conducts over 100,000 real estate license examinations annually while regulating the conduct of over 320,000 brokers and salespersons, singled out two cheating schemes recently exposed by prompt departmental action.

In the first case, following an intensive DRE investigation, Los Angeles City Attorney Burt Pines' office filed criminal charges against Daniel M. and Ruth A. Shively of 10110 Mandalay, Riverside, alleging that they fraudulently sold rings to take their real estate license exams. The case was broken open when DRE investigators, responding to an ad placed by Mr. Shively reading: "Need someone to take my real estate exam. Will pay for your time," were offered \$150 per exam. The Shivilys are free on bail pending trial.

"The Department will not tolerate such blatant attempts to illegally procure a license," Fox stated.

In the second case, a license revocation hearing is set for next Tuesday (Feb. 14) on exam cheating and conspiracy charges brought by the DRE against real

estate broker Richard Roland Barrie of 492 High Street, Moorpark, California, and Salesperson Kurt Howard Heisser, of 2886 Los Angeles Avenue, Simi Valley, California. It is alleged that Barrie fraudulently impersonated Heisser while taking his broker's license exam after Heisser previously failed it three times on his own. Both stand to have their licenses revoked or suspended if the charges are sustained at the hearing.

As a key element of its crackdown on cheaters, the DRE is also beefing up exam security procedures. According to Fox, applicants must now submit fingerprints as well as photo identification before taking a license exam.

"The Department will not allow the professional integrity of honest real estate licensees to be compromised by the scurrilous conduct of a handful of fraudulent applicants," Fox concluded.

Freeway bids open

SACRAMENTO — Bids will soon be opened on a project to resurface about one mile of Route 84, the state Department of Transportation has announced.

The project, estimated to cost \$70,500, is to resurface one mile of roadway between the Vallecitos Nuclear Center and East Vineyard Avenue.

Bids will open March 15.

Mariner's Cove in Rodeo previews today

Mariner's Cove, patio home community near San Pablo Bay, observes its preview showing this weekend at Viewpointe in Rodeo, announced Vince Bonovich, project sales manager for Citation Homes, the builder.

"These strikingly-designed minimum maintenance homes, within easy commute distance of San Francisco, offer two, three and four bedrooms and up to two and one-half baths priced from only \$51,990," Bonovich observed. "This combination of city convenience with country serenity, few maintenance cares, and reasonable prices give today's homebuyers the opportunity to enjoy tomorrow's lifestyle at yesterday's prices," he added.

Mariner's Cove homes are highlighted by atriums and luminous kitchen ceilings in The Caprice, The Mariner, and The Trident plans. The Neptune also has a luminous ceiling in the kitchen, plus

an interior laundry room.

All five basic floor plans include such quality construction details as cedar shake roofs, full fencing, smoke and fire detectors, and 220-wiring to laundry areas. Wall-to-wall carpeting covers living rooms, bedrooms and hallways. All-electric convenience kitchens are equipped with the latest appliances, among them food waste disposals; range with hood, light and fan, and ovens with black glass doors. Spacious, attractive cabinets and laminated plastic countertops add to housekeeping ease.

The large master bedroom suites present ample closet space.

To view this exciting new community from the East Bay, take Interstate 80 toward Sacramento to Rodeo (approximately 16 miles from the Bay Bridge). Turn right off the freeway at the Willow Avenue exit. Then turn left at Willow and left again at the Viewpointe entrance.



Stylish two, three and four bedroom Mariner's Cove homes start at \$51,990.

Realtors oppose Behr

SACRAMENTO — Don Wiedmann, president of the California Association of Realtors, called a capitol news conference to focus public attention to his organization's "strong opposition" to controversial Senate Bill 1 (Behr, R-Marin County). Wiedmann, a San Diego Realtor, said his 115,000-member organization was prepared to mobilize a statewide effort to protect California property owners from the "unfairness and inequities" of the Marin County legislator's complex property tax measure.

"We strongly oppose this bill because it will necessarily impose anywhere from \$1 billion to \$1.5 billion in new taxes on California homeowners in order to provide what the author termed yesterday as 'a dollar-for-dollar tax shift' back to the state's homeowners," Wiedmann said.

California's chief Realtor said that his organization was "firmly committed" to the principle that no new or increased state taxes were necessary at this time to achieve long promised property tax relief goals.

He cited a current state budget surplus in excess of \$3 billion, along with an ongoing surplus of \$1.2 billion annually, as "more than sufficient resources" to fund property tax relief for homeowners and renters.

"We particularly object to those provisions of SB-1 which would impose tax levies on the transfer of owner-occupied homes," Niedmann stated. No matter how the bill may attempt to disguise this tax, such a tax not only imposes a financial burden at a point in time when both the buyer and seller are already pressed for dollars, but creates tremendous inequities by shifting the primary costs to those families who are required to move most often because of job instability, transfer, change in family size, health or financial conditions or other factors which are frequently beyond an individual's control.

"With all due respect to Senator Behr, we cannot help but believe that SB-1 is anything more than a rash legislative reaction to the outcry of public sentiment for some form of property tax relief during this election year," Wiedmann continues. "The public has put the legislature on notice with a mandate for tax relief by qualifying the Jarvis-Gann initiative for the June ballot with more than twice the number of signatures required by law."

The Realtor said that his organization had "purposefully" not taken an official position on the Jarvis initiative to review alternative proposals developed by either Brown administration or the legislature.

"SB-1, in our opinion, is a totally unacceptable alternative," Wiedmann asserted. "It would add millions in new taxes under the guise of property tax relief."

He said that he believed the Senate had passed SB-1 as an overreaction to mounting public pressures, thinking that Behr's bill was "the only game in town" as an alternative to \$63,713.

OPEN HOUSE . . . SUNDAY 1-5 4259 Fisher Ct., Pleasanton

YOUR HOST:
PAUL GAMACHE



RIO VISTA MODEL . . . Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home located in Rio Vista. Many fine features include w/w carpets, low maintenance yard, cul-de-sac location. Owner has a new home, must sell. BRING ALL OFFERS! One year warranty . . . \$74,950

**ab allied
brokers**

846-8116

VARIETY

IS THE SPICE OF UCB!

700 SQ. FT. FAMILY ROOM

can be yours in this 2 story 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on quiet cul-de-sac. This home has 2 fireplaces, micro-wave, covered boat storage, large workshop, garage door opener, zone air and many more items. Call us for more details, 829-2800 . . . \$82,000

TREAT YOURSELF RIGHT

To a very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home which has just been painted inside and out, new carpeting in family room and kitchen, covered patio, large lot. One Year Security Home Warranty. Call us today, 447-2440 . . . \$58,500

A CASTLEMONT MODEL

Unbelievable . . . This 4 bed, 2 bath former model is nestled among the trees. Very tastefully decorated, tile entry with step down living room, 2 fireplaces, side yard access, 2 redwood decks. One Year Warranty Included. 829-2800 . . . \$88,500

THE CRITICS WILL LOVE IT

and you will be proud to call this Heritage Valley 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Fully landscaped front and rear, plush shag carpet, spacious kitchen, vaulted ceilings and many more items. Call today, 829-2800 . . . \$81,950

DRIVE A GOLF BALL IN YOUR BACK YARD?

You can almost do this on the 1/3 acre lot in the middle of Pleasanton Valley. This home has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, recently painted inside and out. Solarium floors in kitchen, upgraded dishwasher, 2 attic fans, back yard bathroom door, large lot. Call us today, 829-2800 . . . \$104,950

TIRDED OF PLAIN VANILLA?

Houses of course! We have one that is a 2 story, 1800 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, recently painted inside and out. Solarium floors in kitchen, upgraded dishwasher, 2 attic fans, back yard bathroom door, large lot. Call us today, 829-2800 . . . \$87,500

HOUSE THAT GOT AWAY

That's what you'll be telling people if you let this 3 bedroom home slip through your fingers. Drive-thru garage, dishwasher, upgraded carpets, everything you would ever need. Call today, 829-2800 . . . \$56,500

IS 1/4 ACRE LARGE ENOUGH

For you? Than this home with remodeled electric kitchen, separate laundry and storage rooms, large garden area plus enclosed dog run is the one for you. We would be glad to show it to you. 447-2440 . . . \$49,950

GRADUATE UP TO LIVING EASE

with this well planned tri-level home which includes stone fireplace, formal dining room, large family room, large secluded patio lead to a free-form H&P pool. 447-2440. Only . . . \$83,950

IT ALL FITS TOGETHER

in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath super-shape home. Custom carpet, vinyl, pantry, dishwasher and many cupboards in this step saver kitchen, easy care backyard, storage shed, side access, electric garage door opener, plus Florida room, 447-2440 . . . \$89,500

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Grandmother/volunteer Helen Canning instructs youngsters at Murray Language Center. At her side are grandsons Richard and Kevin Nelson.

A busy grandmother

Volunteer fills need at MURRAY

DUBLIN — When Helen Canning moved here from San Leandro she realized there'd not only be the opportunity to be closer to her family but a chance to share in the education of her two grandsons.

It was not a coincidence, then, when Helen learned of the need for classroom volunteers at Murray School. She wanted to spend more time with her grandsons but also contribute something.

So every Wednesday, Helen devotes two hours of her time in the language center with other aides and

reading specialist Ruth Marcus.

Through Ms. Marcus' dedication, the center was set up five years ago. Assisted by center coordinator

Judy Lee, also a volunteer, Ms. Marcus and the other volunteers have fashioned a center to not only help students with reading problems but those working on reading, writing and drama skills.

Mrs. Canning, whose grandsons Richard and Kevin Nelson are in the second and first grades, respectively, reads with small groups of children or

individual children, plays games, and helps instruct students with the use of audio visual materials.

Her calm, measured and thorough demeanor obviously has an effect on her young charges.

Each student coming to the center has a "needs" file, listing the areas the child requires assistance in and his/her progress through each grade.

Ms. Marcus shows the visitor files that indicate the care taken to plot each student's strength and weaknesses as they progress through the primary

and elementary grades.

Materials in the Murray Language Center are used in accordance with careful diagnosis and prescription, according to Ms. Marcus.

"For instance," Ms. Marcus says, "a child who has been absent will be brought up in a particular skill. A child who doesn't fully grasp a particular concept will receive reinforced instruction. A child who may be showing signs of slacking off — or boredom, will receive a boost to spark his interest, through new and varied materials, and a child who is achieving well in the classroom

will be rewarded with "fun" materials and games and enrichment materials.

The center utilizes the System 8 produced by Borg-Warner. It tests the child in the areas of audio visual, tactile and kinesthetic ... to bring all of their senses into operation.

Tapes, cassettes and reading books are also utilized.

While Mrs. Canning may be one of the few grandmother volunteers in Valley schools, she is just one of a dedicated but small corps of volunteers in the Murray district.

— by Al Fischer



Judy Lee is coordinator of language center at Murray and on of school volunteers ... but district schools are seeking more parents to serve as volunteers.

Egyptian editor killed in Cyprus

LARNACA, Cyprus (AP) — Two assassins gunned down a prominent Egyptian editor Saturday and then flew from this Mediterranean island aboard a Cypriot jetliner with 11 male hostages and a plane crew of four.

Officials at the airport

said the plane apparently was headed toward Aden, capital of South Yemen.

South Yemen is a small country under left-wing rule at the tip of the Saudi Arabian peninsula on the Gulf of Aden. The distance between Cyprus and Aden is approximately 1,700 miles.

In Athens, Greece, airport officials said the plane approached Greek air space and asked for permission to land but was refused. Later, the plane was reported over Libya, where it was refused permission to land.

The Cyprus Airways DC-8 lifted off at 8:31 p.m. (1:31 p.m. EST), more than

nine hours after the shooting.

Cypriot President Spyros Kyprianou sent urgent telegrams to the governments of South Yemen and surrounding countries pleading with them to let the jet land "for humanitarian reasons," a government spokesman said. He reported Kyprianou said if they do not, the plane "will crash because it will run out of fuel."

The spokesman said he did not know how much fuel the plane carried. An airport source said the medium-range plane could stay aloft for more than six hours with a light load.

Cypriot Interior Minister Christodoulos Benjamin said the gunmen, who shot and killed Egyptian editor Youssef el-Sebaei in the lobby of the Hilton Hotel in Nicosia, called themselves Palestinians. Benjamin was one of the last hostages released before the plane took off.

Residents throughout the unincorporated areas have been complaining about the lack of traffic enforcement for years. The residents of the San Ramon Valley have been especially vociferous.

The executive committee of the PLO, led by Yasser Arafat, denounced the assassination as a "cowardly aggression on all peoples of Asia and Africa." It called the incident "treason against the Palestinian cause" and warned the terrorists not to harm any of the hostages.

Leroy Vukad of the county Public Works Department said Friday that most residents believe stop signs would alleviate most of the problems.

Complaints came so hot and heavy last fall that county public works officials finally decided to



The Pleasanton Housing Authority awarded two commendations during its annual dinner last week. Gladys LaPlant (above) received special notice for her work as Kottinger Place manager several years ago. William Thompson also received an award for his work as housing commission chairperson in the late 1960's.

CCC ponders Alamo zoning

Lesher News Bureau

MARTINEZ — A potpourri of items ranging from zoning problems in Alamo to raising the rent for a prominent county citizen will face the Board of Supervisors Tuesday.

Four of the county's five supervisors will be in the position to decide a rent increase for one of their colleagues.

The county Public Works Department has recommended a 25 percent increase in the ground rent charged for 2.88 acres sub-leased by Pacific Aviation.

Supervisor Warren Bogges, Concord is the owner-operator of Pacific States Aviation.

The Public Works Department revalues ground rents of its lessees at Buchanan Field every five years routinely.

The increase would raise the rent from \$5,520 to \$6,900 per year effective March 1.

At 10:40 a.m. supervisors will hear a presentation of the SQUIRES Program at San Quentin. It is a program in which convicts at the prison speak of their lives to juvenile offenders in an effort to deter the youngsters from furthering a criminal career.

A Planning Department staff report on revised plans of the controversial Beacon Point development will be brought before the board at 10:50.

In the afternoon at 2:30 p.m. the board will hear an appeal of the Vernal Area Improvement Association from a decision of the San Ramon Valley Area Planning Commission on the conditional approval to the Diablos Homes subdivision in Alamo.

LEGAL NOTICES

Your Right to Know

and be informed of the functions of your government are embodied in public notices. In that self-government charges all citizens to be informed; this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We strongly advise those citizens, seeking further information, to exercise their right of access to public records and public meetings.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF ALAMEDA No. H 082284

Department No. 30

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, HAROLD E. MOLLER, Executor of the Estate of BERTHA MARIE MOLLER, also known as BERTHA M. MOLLER, deceased, to all persons having claims against the said decedent, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the Sheriff of the County of Alameda, or to the Sheriff of the City of Pleasanton, at the office of WM. H. GALE, JR. and LEE J. AMARAL LAW CORPORATION, 62 West Neal Street, Pleasanton, Alameda County, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Harold H. Moller
Executor of the Estate of Bertha Marie Moller, aka Bertha M. Moller, aka Bertha M. Mollie, deceased.

Dated at Pleasanton, California, the 7th day of February, 1978.

WM. H. GALE, JR.
LEE J. AMARAL
LAW CORPORATION
62 West Neal Street
Pleasanton, California 94566
Telephone 846-2876

Legal PT VT 2990
Publish February 12, 19, 26; March 5, 1978

FILED
JAN 20 1978
RENE C. DAVIDSON
County Clerk
By /s/ D. Forsythe
DEPUTY
FILE NO. 25992

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

THE FOLLOWING PERSON IS DOING BUSINESS AS MARGO ACKERMAN LTD., 1981 SANTA RITA RD., PLEASANTON, CA 94566

ACKERMAN, MARGO G.

2539 SKIMMER CT
PLEASANTON, CA 94566
/s/ M.G. Ackerman

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

Dated Jan. 20, 1978
Rene C. Davidson, County Clerk

By /s/ D. Forsythe
Deputy, County Clerk

Legal PT VT 2972
Publish January 29, February 5, 12, 19, 1978

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of the Amador Valley Joint Union High School District of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties hereby calls for sealed proposals to be delivered to the Director of Purchasing, of said District at the office of said District in the District Office, 12 Main Street, Pleasanton, California, until March 3, 1978, at 2:00 p.m., at which time and place bids will be opened for the furnishing of all labor, materials, equipment, mechanical workmanship, transportation and services required for the construction and completion of a Track and Field facility, the site of Foothill High School, 4375 Foothill Road, in Pleasanton, Alameda County, California, for the Amador Valley Joint Union High School District of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties.

These bids shall be presented in accordance with plans and specifications for said work which are on file at the said office of said Board, located as above mentioned.

Bids must be made on bid forms obtained at the said office and must be signed by the bidder and accompanied by the bidder as principal and a corporation authorized to do business in the State of California as surety naming the Amador Valley Joint Union High School District of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties as obligee, or by a cashier's check or certified check, certified without qualification drawn on a solvent bank of the State of California or on a national bank doing business in the State of California, in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the total bid, and made payable to the Amador Valley Joint Union High School District of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties. Should the party or parties to whom the contract should be awarded fail to enter into the contract after the award and to file the required bonds, the proceeds of said certified or cashier's check or the amount paid by the bidder as surety pursuant to the terms of said bid form, either voluntarily or pursuant to the judgment rendered by the court in any action brought thereon will be retained by said District as agreed and liquidated damages.

The Contractor and all subcontractors under him must pay all laborers, workmen and mechanics on said work, or any part thereof, not less than the general prevailing rate of pay diem wages for regular day and overtime work for each class of laborer in the locality in which the work is performed, to wit: School District, which per diem wages shall not be less than the stipulated rates contained in a schedule thereof which has been ascertained and determined by said Board and which is now on file in the office of said Board and by reference incorporated and specified herein and made a part hereof, copies of which are available at said office of said Board, to any interested party upon request.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or any or all items or alternates or propositions of such bids.

BY ORDER OF SAID BOARD, Februry 14, 1978.

/s/ Wayne Barnes
Clerk of the Board of Trustees of the Amador Valley Joint Union High School District of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties, State of California

ADOPTED BY THE following called vote this 14th day of February, 1978.

AYES: Donaldson, Barnes,

NOES: None

ABSENT: None

/s/ Wayne Barnes
Clerk of the Board of Trustees of the Amador Valley Joint Union High School District of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties, State of California

Legal PT VT 3000
Publish Feb. 19, 24, 1978

CCC traffic costs to rise for controls

MARTINEZ — If residents in Contra Costa's unincorporated areas want more control over speeding drivers they may have to ante up some extra tax dollars.

In a report to be presented to supervisors next Tuesday at 9 a.m., the Public Works Department states California law prohibits the sheriff from spending money to investigate ways to provide traffic enforcement.

Tuesday's report will provide two alternatives: the first is to support the efforts of the California Highway Patrol, the agency that enforces traffic control in unincorporated areas, to obtain radar equipment for use in residential districts; the second is to create a special traffic enforcement unit of the Sheriff's Department to be financed by Service Area taxes.

Residents throughout the unincorporated areas have been complaining about the lack of traffic enforcement for years. The residents of the San Ramon Valley have been especially vociferous.

The report concludes: "The special traffic enforcement unit would operate only in those areas which are willing to pay the additional taxes."

The board is expected to refer the report to a committee for further consideration.

have a workshop for both supervisors and residents on the philosophy of stop sign placement.

During the November workshop supervisors directed the county administrator, the public works director and the sheriff to investigate ways to provide traffic enforcement.

Tuesday's report will provide two alternatives: the first is to support the efforts of the California Highway Patrol, the agency that enforces traffic control in unincorporated areas, to obtain radar equipment for use in residential districts; the second is to create a special traffic enforcement unit of the Sheriff's Department to be financed by Service Area taxes.

The report concludes: "The special traffic enforcement unit would operate only in those areas which are willing to pay the additional taxes."

The board is expected to refer the report to a committee for further consideration.

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1988 Fourth & L St., Livermore

NEVER

Again will you be able to obtain this large of a home in an excellent condition at this low a price. Priced to sell quickly this 4 bedroom home boasts a large carpeted living room, large dining room with ceiling to floor brick fireplace and formal dining room. Family room looks out on the brushed aggregate patio and mature landscaping enhances this home. All this for \$67,950.

MARY STULLICH

443-2345

ab allied brokers
1988 Fourth & L St., Livermore

**NEW
COUNTRY HOME**

View of the Valley from this beautifully custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with covered patio, central air, all the features you would expect. Plus 12.5 acres! Call now, \$155,000.

**Tri-Valley
BROKERS**

443-7000

NEWER SOMMERSET
Clean and sharp 3 bedroom 1½ bath home with upgraded carpets. Sprinklers front and rear plus quiet street. Hurry! \$60,950.

**Tri-Valley
BROKERS**

443-7000

NOBODY

Lives here or so you might think when you see this extremely immaculate four bedroom home. It's obvious that no expense has been spared with top quality plush carpeting throughout, lined custom drapes, mirror closet doors, gas log fireplace, meticulous lawn with sprinklers, central air and Cabana Club membership included. \$79,950.

MARY STULLICH

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4th & L St. Livermore 443-2345

**OPEN HOUSE 12-5
2394 Norwood Rd.**

This huge 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home has extras like a kitchen with self cleaning oven, huge backyard with custom patio and much, much more. Price is \$95,950. Owner is a SERIOUS SELLER.

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4th & L St. Livermore 443-2345

**OPEN HOUSE 12-5
2394 Norwood Rd.**

You must see this to believe how much you can get for your money by purchasing this large 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home. You will be impressed the moment you drive up in front of this 2 story home on a nearly ¼ acre lot. Mature landscaping enhances its beauty and don't miss noticing the central air and child proof pool. View lot, custom area, only \$95,700.

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**OPEN HOUSE 12-5
2394 Norwood Rd.**

Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home has extras like

SUNDAY 1-5
McKinley Ct.
LFT!
and your home. Beautiful up-
to-date tri-level with
dining. Solar-
heated sprinklers at

12 PLACE
846-4431
Rd. Pleasanton
ANTON
HTS

om built 3 bed-
all elect. Kitchen
the Rumpus room
maintenance
cation. Close to
000.

LTY 886-8801

"PLEASANTON MOBILE"
"PARADE"
MOBILE ... MOBILE

LIVE LIKE A KING IN THESE ELEGANT MOBILE HOME PARKS.

SAUNA'S, POOLS, RECREATION

*HACIENDA ESTATES:

2 BDRM, 2 BATH ... 24x52

\$34,000.

*VINEYARD ESTATES:

2 BDRM, 2 BATH ... LANCERS

LARGEST ... \$42,800.

WE HAVE THE FINANCING ...

SUBMIT YOUR OFFERS ... CALL NOW!

Century 21

"Gaslamp" Realtors

846-8850

260 MAIN, PLEASANTON

"PLEASANTON PROPERTY"

"PARADE"

"ROSEPOINT CUSTOM"

SEE THIS SUPERB CUSTOM

HOME WITH HEATED POOL, SE-

PARE DRESSING ROOM &

DOOR TO THE POOL, DOUBLE

DOOR TO THE SWIMMING LIN-

EING ROOM WITH VIEW OF HILLS

AND FLOOR TO CEILING FIRE

PLACE. LARGE FORMAL DINING

ROOM, EXECUTIVE KITCHEN

WITH JENN-AIR STOVE, DOU-

BLE OVENS. MASTER BEDROOM

HAS MIRRORED WARDROBE

DOORS AND IS KING SIZE. LOVE-

LY SUNNY FLORIDA ROOM OFF

THE POOL FOR YOUR PLANTS

AND BARBECUE SUPPLIES.

\$120,000.

Century 21

"Gaslamp" Realtors

846-8850

260 MAIN, PLEASANTON

SAN RAMON

AN OPEN HOUSE, 3305 Loreto

Dr. Monday 1-5, 4 bdrm., 2 bath

for \$74,950. Take a ride and

come by Pat Neil, Agent.

EXECUTIVE

COUNTRY

real estate

419 Alcosta Mall

San Ramon

828-4090

BEST BUY

Nicely kept 4 bedroom home fea-

tures paneling throughout.

Sprinklers front and back, nicely

landscaped, large deck, covered patio

and separate Redwood decking.

\$69,500.

VINTAGE

REALTORS

829-4100

7049 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

PEASANTON

HOMETOWN

REALTY

OSBORNE REALTY

846-8880

HOME OPEN

SAT. 1-4

677 MERLOT CT.

HERE'S THAT

LARGE LOT

Beautiful home on a quiet

court location. Vaulted ceil-

ings add to the spaciousness

of this lovely 4 bedroom

home. Central air and so

many other features. Call for

a preview and more informa-

tion. Imme-

diately available ...

1980

Every Way

4 bedroom,

heated though-

out, professional-

inside and

outside with a

formal pool, all

new lot with RV

hookups, much

details.....

1980

bedroom,

2 1/2 bath,

large deck, 1/2

split level,

2 bedrooms,

2 1/2 bath,

air cond-

itioning,

central air,

large deck,

1/2 bath, 1/2

bedroom,

1/2 bath, 1/2

SAFEWAY

JOIN THE THOUSANDS WHO ARE PLAYING SAFEWAY'S FABULOUS MILLION \$ BINGO!

MILLION \$ DOLLAR BINGO!

WINNERS
EVERY DAY!
COME IN AND
JOIN THE FUN

\$1000.00 WINNERS TO DATE...MORE TO COME!

Thelma McDowell — Richmond
Pam Hickey — Aptos
Robert MacDonald — Petaluma
Grace Hoga — Santa Cruz
Betty Peel — Vallejo
Geneva Brownridge — Vallejo
Ramona Vigil — Millbrae
James Robert Ramstad — San Jose
James H. Malinowski — Oakland
Grace Tsujimoto — Berkeley

Albert Furniss — San Leandro
Carol Green — So. San Francisco
Albert Cebrian — San Francisco
Dave James Rush — Millbrae
Art Medina — Santa Clara
Bradford Kohlenberg — San Francisco
Carol L. Curci — San Jose
Leola M. Matthis — Oakland
Rose Hunt — Lafayette
Carlo Bigazzi — San Bruno

Peter W. Muyo — Oakland
Susan Yamashita — Oakland
Paul Augustine — Saratoga
Tochiko Mosley — Vallejo
Gerard Forney — Walnut Creek
John William Vitz — Alamo
Donald E. Reece — Salinas
June Swarat — San Francisco
Toni Boyadjian — Cupertino
Louis Rusconi — San Francisco

A FEW OF OUR LATEST \$100.00 WINNERS..

Donald Lewis — Eureka
Victor Frogier — San Bruno
Glenda Edwards — Vallejo
Charlene Asher — St. Helena
Betty Albanese — Sonoma
Marvin Browder — San Francisco
Ann Bender — San Jose
Betty Kehew — Pacheco
Kit Wan Chan — San Francisco
Diana E. Vanram — San Francisco
Diane Triantos — Monterey

Rauni West Simonsen — Albany
Jessie M. Nass — Oakland
Voyd C. Caldwell — Fortuna
Paul Murray — San Jose
Tony Ladner — Concord
L. Erik Gjerstad — Millbrae
Harold Johnson — Santa Cruz
Marty LaPelle — Santa Rosa
Bill Patel — Vallejo
Arthur J. Scott — Oakland
Florence Orlando — San Anselmo

Whole Fryers

Safeway



Here's why Safeway Whole Fryers are your Best Value!
 • Always U.S.D.A. Grade A.
 • Formula fed means a meatier, juicier fryer for you.
 • Good old-fashioned country flavor.
 • Always priced right for value.

USDA
A
GRADE

SUPER
SPECIAL

Per Pound

49¢

Assorted Pork Chops

Pork Loin

lb. \$1.37

Dungeness Crabs

Jumbo, Whole, Frozen Fresh Thawed

lb. \$1.09

Top Round Steak

Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef Round

lb. \$1.66

Beef Rib Steak

Small End, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef

lb. \$1.98

SAVE ON
NEW LOW
MILK
PRICES
at Safeway



Beef Franks

Safeway Skinless

12-oz. 77¢



Pork Sausage

Farmer John, Fresh Skinless Links

8-oz. 59¢

Multi-Grain BREAD

Mrs. Wright's



1-lb.
39¢

Del Monte CATSUP



32 oz.
79¢

Cheerios CEREAL

Breakfast

Save 8¢

SUPER SPECIAL



15 oz.
99¢

Bel-air Cherry PIE

Frozen

Save 10¢

SAFeway SPECIAL



24 oz.
\$1.13

U.S. No. 1 Russet

Potatoes



10-lb. bag.

58¢

Million Dollar Bingo Odds Chart and Area

ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE JANUARY 15, 1978						
PRIZE VALUE	INSTANT GAME	COLLECT GAME	TOTAL PRIZES	ODDS TICKET	ODDS TICKETS	ODDS TICKETS
\$1,000	165	165	330	148,481	11,422	5,711
100	500	1,000	4,000	31,770	1,680	840
20	1,500	1,500	3,000	1,267	629	315
10	3,000	3,000	6,000	8,167	629	315
5	12,000	12,000	4,084	315	157	79
1	414,062	414,062	119	9.1	4.6	2.3
TOTALS	431,227	5,165	436,392	113	8.7	4.3

These odds are in effect until one month after start. Thereafter, updated odds will be posted in all participating stores and in any newspaper ads. When the total number of approved winners in any of the above 6 prizes (\$1,000-\$100-\$20-\$10-\$5-\$1) is achieved, then that specific cash prize will be awarded without notice and any cards submitted for that specific prize will be rejected.

TOTAL VALUE OF CASH PRIZES - \$1,024,062

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY TO PLAY MILLION DOLLAR BINGO

This promotion is available at 275 Safeway Stores in the California Counties including and north of Monterey, Kings and Tulare, and 12 Safeway Stores in Northwest Nevada. This promotion is scheduled to end on April 15, 1978.

Yellow Onions Egg Plant Tangelos Grapefruit

U.S. No. 1

Large Size

Minneola, Large Size

Ruby Red Florida
Indian River

SUPER SPECIAL lb. 12¢

SUPER SPECIAL Each 39¢

SUPER SPECIAL 3 lbs. \$1

SUPER SPECIAL 4 for \$1

OPEN
(Closed in Marin County)

MONDAY, FEB. 20 - THE DAY SET ASIDE
TO HONOR WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY!

**SAFEWAY**